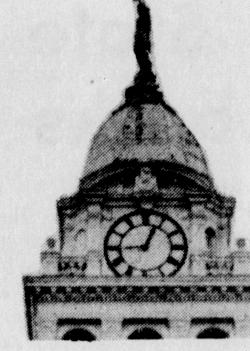


Showers, windy and cooler this afternoon, highs around 50 west to the low to mid 50s east. Mostly cloudy, windy and colder tonight and Friday with showers likely continuing north.

Vol. No. 118 — 63

18 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, February 24, 1977

Twisters pound southeast

One tornado death reported in nation

By The Associated Press

A line of thunderstorms pushed across the Southeastern states Wednesday night producing tornadoes, hail and high winds.

One tornado fatality was reported near Louisville, Miss., about 50 miles southwest of Columbus, Miss. Three other tornadoes struck in Alabama. Preliminary reports indicated no extensive damage or injuries.

A tornado watch was in effect through dawn for much of Georgia, the Florida panhandle and extreme Southeast Alabama.

In all 10 confirmed tornadoes were reported, five in Mississippi.

While the Southeast was having its problems with severe thunderstorms, the North Central area was plagued by severe winter weather.

Snow, mixed with rain in some areas, was widespread from the Northern Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley into the upper Great Lakes region.

International Falls, Minn., recorded five inches of snow in 6 hours. Two inches was measured at Aberdeen, S.D.

Winter storm warnings continued early today across eastern South Dakota, northern Wisconsin, most of Minnesota, Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan.

Travel advisories were in effect early today for hazardous driving conditions due to snow in eastern Nebraska, southeast North Dakota and northwest Iowa.

Rain continued across much of the

RECORD HERALD

Deaths, Funerals

Jack E. Smallwood

Jack E. Smallwood Jr., 30, of 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, died at 2:05 a.m. Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient four weeks.

Mr. Smallwood, a production department employee of Mac Tools, Inc., Washington C.H., was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict, having served in the U.S. Air Force for four years. Born in Pickaway County, he moved to Washington C.H. 16 years ago from Circleville. He was a member of the U.S. Trotting Association, and attended the First church of the Nazarene.

Surviving is his wife, the former Donna Jean Keith; his father and stepmother, Jack E. Sr. and Lucille Smallwood; one sister, Sharon of Columbus; a brother, Steve L. Smallwood of 2001 Heritage Court; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Smallwood Bennett, 1025 Dayton Ave., the maternal step-grandmother, Mrs. J.W. Smith of 1153 E. Paint St.; and an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Underwood of 1514 N. North St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Orihood and the Rev. John Demmitt officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

DAVID S. CROKER — Services for David S. Croker, 25, of 526 Fourth St., were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Father David Petry officiating.

Mr. Croker, an employee of Mac Tools, Inc., died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in St. Colman Cemetery were Charles Coffey, Kenneth Alltop, Charles Hollis, Walter Knopp, Donald Beucler and Joe Gallardo.

MRS. MAUDE MCKINLEY — Services for Mrs. Maude McKinley, 78, of Clearwater, Fla., were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. John Byard officiating.

Mrs. McKinley died Sunday in Largo, Fla.

Pallbearers for the burial in Lees Creek Cemetery were Eldon Baker, Floyd Jackson and Paul Clark, Donald and John Flint.

MRS. GRACE BOCHARD — Services for Mrs. Grace Bochard, 88, of Columbus, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating.

Mrs. Bochard, a former resident of the Clarksburg community and the widow of Sherman Bochard, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, near Clarksburg, were James and Timothy Bochard, Dan Stevens and Herbert Fleming.

It's Fixed!! We Are Now

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Regular Store Hours

Our Furnace Is Repaired

And We Now Have

Plenty of Heat...

Coal Fired

For Your Shopping Comfort

Hollhouse
FURNITURE & CARPETS

120 W. Court St. Washington C.H.

NOTICE TO

DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY GAS CUSTOMERS

Date: 2/23/77

There are 25 days left until March 20.

With normal weather our gas supply will last 26.9 days, if present conservation and curtailment continues, or 20.5 days without conservation and curtailment.

We (gained/lost) .5 day's supply.

Yesterday was 20 °F (above/below) normal.

Yesterday we used 158,000 MCF of gas.

In the last week we have consumed 1,795,000 MCF of our gas supply. This was 608,000 MCF (more/less) than was expected with the weather we had, and 160,600 MCF (more/less) than would have been expected with normal weather.

State school bill backs income tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill sponsored by Rep. Robert E. Netley, R-81 Laura, proposes that a one-half of one per cent local option income tax for education be permitted without a vote of those to be taxed.

But Netley told the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday that "I don't approve of the one-half per cent factor." He did not explain why it was in the bill which would require voter approval of any larger tax.

Netley and two Republican colleagues also told the committee they favor exempting corporations and nonresidents from any such tax.

Joining him with their own versions of the tax concept were Reps. James E. Betts, R-3 Rocky River, and Waldo B. Rose, R-6 Lima.

Netley and Rose presented copies of their bills, which deal at length with collection and administrative machinery. Betts said his bill had not yet been referred to the committee.

Stanley J. Bowers, counsel for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, joined them in asking for corporate exemptions.

"I would favor an income tax graduated on the basis of those most able to pay," he said.

Netley proposed to piggyback any such tax on existing tax systems rather than having counties or school districts set up separate systems. His bill would permit local boards of education to set up county education income tax districts to levy a tax on adjusted gross income and be deducted from pay checks by employers.

"This would be an individual income tax," he said. "Business already has its share."

Rose estimated that about \$6.5 billion of Ohio taxes will go for education in the next two years.

"We will have a more efficient system if we maintain voter control" over taxes, he said.

Air crash kills Pennsy official

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A twin-engine plane exploded in flight and crashed into a house near here today, killing Pennsylvania's transportation secretary and seven other persons, police said.

There was no immediate word on whether anyone was killed in the house, which was set afire.

A. H. Childs, director of the transportation department's bureau of aviation, confirmed that William Sherlock, 36, the secretary, and his chief of staff, William Smith, were among the dead.

Department officials also said Senate Republican leader Richard Frame was on board, but they could not confirm that he was among the dead.

William Campbell, information officer for the department, said two other agency officials may have been in the plane when it crashed outside Harrisburg in suburban Swatara Township.

Witnesses said the plane hit a small tree, skidded 300 feet, flattened the house and came to rest 150 feet across another street in the residential area.

Jubica Vranicar, who lives near the crash site, said, "It was upstairs I heard this noise. This crash. I came outside and everything was on fire."

"I question that stance, but it has been consistent," he said.

Heckman also announced that the commission will have a detailed plan and funding request ready on Friday for its investigation of gas utilities.

He said the commission will investigate two areas:

The supply situation this winter and how the Federal Power Commission affected delivery of Ohio supplies.

The possibility that gas companies reaped excess earnings because of the crisis and if the earnings shifted substantially from commercial and industrial customers to residential users.

The committee members, in taking testimony from Heckman and in an earlier session with Peter Susey, ERDA deputy director, haven't taken off the gloves. Both men essentially have been allowed to give presentations and have answered questions seeking to clarify the testimony.

Gas supply

(Continued from Page 1)

needs customers."

Energy Resource and Development Agency Director Robert S. Ryan has said that Columbia is about to wrap up deals for emergency purchases of one billion cubic feet and it may be those deals that make Columbia confident it can last the winter.

Heckman, while questioning the company's forecasting, credited Columbia with consistency, noting that it has never predicted the home service shortage.

"I question that stance, but it has been consistent," he said.

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Seek federal aid for Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum urged President Carter on Wednesday to declare Ohio eligible for major federal disaster relief, citing an "overwhelming crisis" in the state because of storm damage.

The Ohio senator, in a letter to Carter, noted that the President's declaration of an emergency in Ohio provided federal funds for essential road clearing services following the blizzard that struck the state on the last weekend in January.

In 1834, E.D. Howe published Mormonism Unveiled, attacking the Mormon community at Kirkland, and it helped fan the antagonism against the church in Ohio.—AP

Tanker hits bridge

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — A tanker tore out a section of a bridge over the Joes River here during commuting time this morning, and a Coast Guard spokesman said four cars on the bridge fell into the river.

The spokesman said two persons had been pulled alive from the river, about 25 feet deep at the point of the accident, but that it was not known how many others were in the cars that fell into the water. No bodies had been recovered.

One end of the broken section of the Benjamin Harrison Bridge came to rest atop the tanker Marine Floridian, which was immobilized beneath the bridge.

Police said the 612-foot tanker, an empty sulphur carrier, was en route from Hopewell, an industrial city about 25 miles southeast of Richmond, to Newport News when the accident happened.

The State Highway Department said the drawbridge, near the middle of the span, had been raised to allow the tanker to pass but that the ship missed the opening and hit the bridge just north of the drawbridge.

The Coast Guard said one of its cutters, the Red Cedar, reported that the tanker was experiencing steering difficulties.

The 4,463-foot bridge, named for a three-time Virginia governor, was built at a cost of \$5.5 million and opened in 1967. It links Jordan Point with Charles City County.

U.S. weather

(Continued from Page 1)

in the threeday outlook" after today.

Heavy snow continued in northern California. It meant new life for the skiing industry there, but its effect on the watershed areas that feed the southern areas was difficult to calculate. It was of no immediate help to the south.

The EPA had set March 31 as the deadline, but the recent bad weather has limited the firm's field studies.

2nd ANNUAL MT. STERLING J C CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

March 19th, 1977

Beginning 10:00 A.M.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Any item of value can be consigned.

Farm machinery; household goods; guns; antiques; cars; trucks; misc.

Lunch served — Terms cash.

Not responsible for accidents

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877-9886

Darryl Butz

869-3929

George LeBeau

869-4715

Howard Tallman

869-3777

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wed.	EasKd	Occid Pet	24/4 + 1/8
nesday's stocks	Eaton	Ohio Ed	19/2 - 1/8
ACF Ind	34 1/2 un	Owen Ill	52/4 - 1/8
Airco Inc	30 1/2 + 1/8	PPG Ind	53 1/2 + 1/8
Alleg CP	12 1/2 + 1/8	Penney	40/4 un
Alt PW	21 1/2 - 1/8	Pepsico	73 - 1/2
Ald Ch	45 1/2 + 1/4	Pfizer	55/4 + 1/8
Alcoa	54	Phil Morr	58/4 - 1/8
Am Airlin	10 1/2 + 1/8	Polaroid	35/4 - 1/8
A Brnds	43 1/2 - 1/4	Pullinn	33 1/2 - 1/8
Am Can	39 1/2 + 1/8	QuakOat	23/4 un
A Cyan	28 1/2 + 1/8	RCA	27 1/4 + 1/8
Am El Pw	23 1/2 - 1/8	Reich Ch	16 1/2 + 1/8
Am Home	30 1/2 + 1/8	Reif Stl	34 - 1/2
Am Home	30 1/2 + 1/8	Rockwell Int	33 un
Am Motors	41 1/2 - 1/8	S. Fe Ind	37 1/2 + 1/8
Amranch & T	27 1/2 - 1/4	Scott Pap	18 1/4 + 1/8
Anchor H	27 1/2 - 1/4	Sears	62 1/

Wilmington College economist says**Ag careers 'begging to be filled'**

WILMINGTON, Ohio — American agriculture has failed to tell the nation's young people what great opportunities it offers in the final quarter of the 20th century, according to an agricultural economist at Wilmington College.

"Job and career opportunities in agriculture and related fields are practically begging to be filled," said Dr. Donald Chafin, chairman of the agriculture department at the College.

"More bright young people are needed in agriculture, and job opportunities for college graduates in this field are excellent," he added.

"Yet we have failed to explain this. We have failed to tell high school students that each year thousands of new opportunities in agriculture are available to college graduates."

"And we have failed to point out that there are not nearly enough college graduates with agricultural backgrounds to fill even half of these opportunities."

Chafin explained that agriculture employs nearly 40 per cent of the nation's entire work force.

"Agriculture is the nation's largest industry, although only about nine per cent of the population lives on farms," he added.

"But there are about 500 distinct occupations that are a part of the agriculture industry."

Included among such occupations are engineering, research, sales, banking and finance, education and journalism.

"It's interesting, and not well-known, that agricultural journalists have comparatively high average salaries. And yet few young people think of a career in ag journalism or ag communications," Chafin said.

He added that agricultural scientists and researchers have given society such things as frozen fruit concentrates, dehydrated food, and even a blood plasma substitute.

"Banks," he said, "along with other credit agencies and insurance companies and more than 12,000 farm cooperatives play a major role in agriculture. They will need several thousand college graduates with agricultural training in the next decade."

Careers in other business-related agriculture fields also are expanding rapidly, Chafin said.

"Economics, management, transportation, sales—all play vital roles in the agricultural industry of the United States," he added.

Before coming to Wilmington College last summer, Chafin served as farm manager for the Northern Trust Company, of Chicago, managing thousands of acres of farm land in the south.

"I've seen for myself what opportunities there are in agriculture," he said.

Chafin said that the great challenge facing world agriculture is "how to feed more people on fewer acres."

He says the challenge can be met by the application of research and education to the entire agriculture industry.

"This nation, on the whole, is well-fed because men and women have been trying for years to grow two ears of corn where one grew before—and succeeding at it," he said.

"The job ahead is to make three ears grow where two grow now. And we'll succeed at that, too, if we have enough

trained people in agriculture.

"And ag education in college is the best possible training."

Wilmington College is the only private, liberal arts college in Ohio with a fully-accredited, degree-granting, four-year program in agriculture and its related fields, Chafin added.

"We stress the practical approach for both farm-reared students and those with urban or suburban backgrounds," he explained.

"Wilmington College has nearly 1,000 acres of farm land it uses both as

commercial enterprises and as learning laboratories for students. Our ag facilities and equipment are valued at more than \$2 million."

Enrollment in agricultural programs at Wilmington College has more than tripled in recent years, Chafin added.

"At a place like Wilmington College, the student can combine ag studies with other disciplines to suit his or her career goals. The nation needs people like this, trained for a career and yet possessing strong leadership possibilities," he explained.

"The future belongs to those who prepare for it," he said.

Three minor traffic mishaps probed**Malfunction causes semi rig blaze**

A malfunction of a semi-tractor-trailer rig's rear brakes resulted in a vehicle fire on Interstate 71 early Wednesday.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that the rig's rear brakes locked and the resulting friction caused a fire. Flames engulfed the rear drive wheels of the rig.

The driver of the rig, Richard A. Mills, 41, of Martinsville, was able to extinguish the fire before firemen from Grange Township in Madison County reached the scene.

There was no major damage

sustained by the rig, according to the sheriff's department report.

Area law enforcement officers also investigated three minor traffic accidents Tuesday.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 11:19 a.m. — A car driven by Edith M. Hawkins, 25, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., reportedly struck a pickup truck driven by Sue A. Hamilton, 36, Bainbridge on the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot, S. Elm Street.

The Hawkins vehicle was backing from a parking spot and the Hamilton

truck had just entered the lot at the time of the mishap.

5:05 p.m. — Richard M. Ackley, 20, Twin Acres Motel, was cited by police officers for failure to yield the right of way following a two-car collision in the 800 block of S. North Street.

Ackley reportedly turned onto North Street from an alley and did not see a car driven by Isaac J. Holbert, 22, of Xenia, resulting in the collision.

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY, 11:15 a.m. — John L. Stark, 78, of Cincinnati, was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance following a rear-end collision on I-71 exit ramp at U.S. 35-NW.

The Stark auto reportedly struck a semi tractor-trailer rig in the rear on the ramp. The rig was driven by Elza

May Jr., 46, of 1016 Temple St.

Rhodes gets 'suggestions'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If he didn't know it already, Gov. James A. Rhodes is learning there are plenty of smaraleeks out there.

"Have visitors and guests only in winter," wrote one respondent. "Their body heat will cut your fuel bill. Explain to friends and in-laws that you must live alone from April to November."

That was one suggestion offered to the governor, who is scouring North America for natural gas and solutions to Ohio's energy crisis.

The state spent about \$12,000 recently on newspaper advertisements soliciting gas supplies in the Southwest. The governor and his top energy advisors also have made flying trips to Canada, Texas and Oklahoma beating the bushes for gas supplies.

Peter Susey, deputy director of the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency, has seen most of the replies solicited by the advertising campaign and notes that many show little sympathy for Ohioans and their gas crisis.

Clark lawyer loses privilege

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court has indefinitely suspended Robert E. Renshaw's right to practice law in Ohio.

The court accepted the recommendation of the Ohio Bar Association in making the ruling Wednesday. The Clark County lawyer was accused of three counts of misconduct in handling estates.

The court did not call for disbarment on grounds that there were "mitigating circumstances" and that Renshaw had made restitution.

"Some people have just torn the ad out of their papers and scrawled four-letter words on it and mailed it in," Susey said.

Other thoughtful tips for the governor:

—Avoid using petroleum based charcoal lighter on picnics. Use precision ground magnifying glass fueled by ever renewable solar energy to start your fire."

An 11-year-old in Elyria, Ohio wrote asking for a list of schools that would be closed. "The reason I would like to know is because if the schools shut down we kids will have to go to school in the summer and I'm sure you would not like to go to school in the summer if you were a kid."

The meeting was conducted by realtor president James Polk. Twenty-five members attended.

Howard Miller, chairman of the board-sponsored private property week, discussed plans for this year's event. Miller is investigating the possibility of the board sponsoring a parade of outstanding homes in the Washington C.H. area and also providing speakers from the meetings of clubs and civic organizations.

The recent reappraisal of Fayette County real property was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Board of Realtors Wednesday in the Terrace Lounge.

Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris and Dale Teeters, of the Sabre Systems reappraisal firm, discussed the re-evaluation process and the rate determination for 1976 taxes.

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Fayette County Auditor Mary

Women's Interests

Thursday, February 24, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

Mothers' Circle holds meeting

The February meeting of Mothers' Circle took place in the home of Mrs. Birch Rice. Mr. and Mrs. David Roe were introduced by Mrs. Patrick Riley, and they in turn presented a very interesting and educational program on "Diamonds the Timeless Gem."

Mrs. Allen Myers, president, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Bill Pool and Mrs. Ray Loudner presented reports.

Mrs. Tom Vrettos will be hostess for

Garden Presidents Council announces plans for 1977

The Garden Club Presidents Council met at Anderson's Restaurant for the first meeting of 1977. Four of the five clubs were represented.

The Fayette County Fair Flower Show schedule is ready to be presented to the Fair Board on March 1. The theme this year will be "Curling Up With a Book." The entire schedule will be ready to present to the clubs at their March meetings. It will also appear in The Record-Herald the first of April.

The Council plans a flower show workshop to be held May 12 at the Fish and Game Lodge. Mrs. Nell Hughes, an accredited Flower Show Judge, will demonstrate different arrangements using the Ohio Garden Manual Chapter 5, traditional exhibits as her topic. The demonstrations will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Members are requested to bring their own containers and flowers for the afternoon session for member participation. Members and guests are also asked to bring a sack lunch. Mrs. Hughes will give pointers on these

arrangements and also answer questions. This is listed as a "Fun Day for Gardeners." This will be interesting, informative and fun.

The Council will cooperate with the Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary in planting flowers in the new courtyard at the hospital. The presidents of each garden club will form a committee to investigate further this project.

A brief meeting of the Council will be held during the "Fun Day" activities on May 12 to evaluate the workshop and make plans possibly for another later in the season.

All garden clubs in Fayette County are welcome to participate in this spring workshop. Make plans now to be at the Fish and Game Lodge on Thursday, May 12 at 10 a.m. with flowers, containers and a sack lunch for the all-day session with gardeners.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Fayette County contact chairman for Region 16, presided at the meeting.

Names omitted

The names of Mrs. Chester Dean and Mrs. Shirley Storer were omitted from the report given The Record-Herald in the story of those present at the layette shower given for Mrs. Terry Newman and new infant daughter, January Lynn by Kathy Hart and Diane Thompson, hostesses.

Esther Circle has new officers

Seven members of the Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Fred DeMent for the February meeting. Due to weather conditions, there was no January meeting.

During the election of new officers, Mrs. DeMent was announced leader; Mrs. Vida Streitenberger, assistant leader; Miss Margaret Smith, secretary; Mrs. John Wright, treasurer; and Mrs. Emma Roush, sunshine chairman.

The program was presented Mrs. Clyde Rings and Mrs. George Reedy. First, Mrs. Rings presented here theme, "Call to Prayer and Self Denial" and the "Worlds of Women." All repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison, and Mrs. Reedy led the Pledge service, for which the theme was "Lord What Can I Do?"

Each made a pledge and a contribution was made to the World Day of Prayer to be held Friday, March 4, at the church.

Announcement of the United Methodist Women's regular meeting for 2 p.m. March 2 was also made.

Mrs. Rings closed with prayer and a dessert course was served by Mrs. Dement and Miss Smith.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter meets

Mrs. Jack Elliott presented the topic "Esthetics-Perception of Beauty" when the members of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Steve Lewis on Feb. 22.

Reports were made by the social committee concerning the husband's social for March 19; the ways and means committee for the March 8 plant auction; and the Easter Egg Hunt planned for members' children.

Mrs. Don Jones and Mrs. Bruce Houghton served a dessert course to Mrs. Willis Geyer Jr., Mr. Bob Snodgrass, Mrs. Bill Tippitt, Mrs. Doug Grubb, Mrs. Ralph Dolan, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Robert Knecht and Mrs. Warren Huber.

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Need for EMT explained to Welcome Wagon

The monthly meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club was held recently in the Main St. Mall. Guest speaker for the occasion was John Lachet of the Fayette County Life Squad.

Mr. Lachet showed the club the movie which demonstrated the need for a life squad. He also talked about the training program for EMT (Emergency Medical Technicians) and answered many questions.

Mrs. Warren Huber conducted the meeting when Mrs. Richard Glass and

Mrs. John Heiby made reports.

Refreshments of heart-shaped cakes and punch were served to Mrs. Mike Lander, Mrs. Jack Lago, Mrs. Ralph Dolan, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Robert Munn, Mrs. Hank Shafer, Mrs. Bill Tippett, Mrs. Bob Yates, Mrs. Bate Middlebrook, Mrs. Reiter, Mrs. Bill Katenkamp, Mrs. Dennis Wollam, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Heiby, Mrs. Mike McCormick, Miss Shirley Fenter, Mrs. Rose Ella Lachet and Ms. Larry Lawrie.



SALMON PIE — It's thrifty because only a small can of salmon is used in its filling.

Salmon pie can be thrifty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the best ways we know to stretch a small can of salmon is to use it in a pie that makes a lovely main dish for lunch or supper. When we tried the following recipe with the deep red Sockeye variety of salmon, we found the delightful flavor of the fish permeated the filling.

We also found that, served at lunch, all the Salmon Pie needed to accompany it was a salad of greens tossed with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and pepper. For supper service you might like to accompany it with a steamed green vegetable and crisp cole slaw.

One caution: be sure to follow our directions and let the pie "sit" before cutting so you can remove wedges neatly. After we took the pie out of the oven, we put it on a counter near the range; even after a half-hour wait, it was quite hot enough to be enjoyable — and we like our hot food served hot!

SALMON PIE
Margarine Pastry, see below
7³/₄ ounce can salmon
Milk
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup finely diced green pepper
1 small scallion, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons flour

Youth Activities

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

The Merry Maidens 4-H club held its organization meeting recently at the Madison Mills Grade School following school dismissal. Mrs. Marcy showed slides of the past year's activities.

Cheryl Blue, retiring president, opened the meeting by asking Lisa Melvin to lead the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Cynthia Blue gas the inspirational thought by reading a poem entitled "The Snow" by Henry Beer. Cheryl read a letter received thanking the group for the donation of money and canceled postage stamps saved for the Bald Eagle Fund in the Bicentennial Year.

Mrs. Melvin told of the officer's responsibilities pertaining to the club program. Cheryl and Lisa led the group in the election of officers. The club officers are: President — Cynthia Blue; vice-president — Brenda Delay; secretary — Pam Hollar; treasurer — Cheryl Blue; news reporter — Coleen Blue; safety leader — Angie Autry; health leader — Jodi Huff; historian, Karen Mowery; and recreational leaders, Carol Bihl and Julie Hidy.

The next meeting new officers will be installed at the Madison Mills Grade School. Jodi Hanawalt and Susan Payne volunteered refreshments.

Coleen Blue, reporter

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS 4-H

The first meeting of the Perry Peppy Farmers was held at Max Carson's house on February 21, 1977.

The meeting came to order under last year's secretary Sue Mitchell. Pledges were given by Bruce Carson (the American Pledge) and Danny Wehner (the 4-H Pledge).

We then decided to elect officers this meeting.

Officers are as follows:

President: Mike Wehner;

vice-president: Randy Hinkley;

secretary, Anna Wehner; treasurer:

Sue Mitchell; news reporter: Monica Wehner; Senior health and safety:

Kathy Mitchell, Jr.; health and safety:

Teresa Gross; recreation: Joe Van-

dyke; Kris Clouse and Todd Fox.

New Business discussed dues and

had a motion for \$2.00 per person.

Family of five pays \$6.00. The motion

was approved. Dues are to be in by the

end of March. We also discussed the

lamb banquet which is March 10, when

all members who take sheep are

welcome to attend. Then we had a

discussion on a money making project.

We are going to raffle something off.

The next meeting is at Gary Garrison's

house, March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting closed by Monica Wehner, seconded by

Danny Wehner.

Monica Wehner, reporter

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3
Area II Spring Association meeting of Girl Scout Leaders from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the People's National Bank, Greenfield. Bring craft or program ideas to share.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St.

Fayette County Retired Teachers Association meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Guest speaker: C. James Grothaus, assistant executive director of member benefits to the Teachers Retirement System of Ohio.

Bookwaler Willing Workers Aid meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell. (Weather permitting).

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, at 1:30 p.m. in Saint Colman Catholic Church. Guest speaker: Rev. T. Mark Dove. Election and installation of 1977 officers.

World Day of Prayer at 2 p.m. in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Mrs. John Cummins in charge of program. Community invited.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1
Carnegie Public Library trustee meeting at 7 p.m. in the East St. Community Room at the Library.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church

meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 918 Sycamore St.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church

meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wilbert Hall, 933 Lincoln Drive.

Washington Garden Club meeting at

1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Hurtt, Mrs. Herbert Dawes, assisting hostess.

Workshop-terrariums.

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 E. Market St. Program — "Lone Woman" book review. Co-hostesses, Mrs. E.F. Coberly, Mrs. Lorrie Robinson, Miss Elsie Forman and Mrs. Freda Browne.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Bruckles.

Skating party sponsored by Miami Trace High School OAPSE at Roller Haven from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fulton Alkire. Mrs. George Naylor and Mrs. Robert Helfrich, assisting hostesses. Bring wrapped white elephant gift. Call hostess if not planning to attend the meeting.

Jeffersonville United Methodist Women meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
Blue Bird Potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
D.E.A.F. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kenneth Hahn.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m.

until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking Lot.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
Camp Fire Potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds.

Meeting cancelled
The Fayette County Arthritis Chapter has cancelled its meeting planned for Thursday, Feb. 24.

OAPSE to sponsor skating party

A skating party is planned for March 1 from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. at Roller Haven by Miami Trace High School O.A.P.S.E. There will be pie and cake walks. Tickets, if purchased in advance, will be 75 cents, or \$1.00 at the door.



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State split over energy pinch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans in the northern part of the state tend to take energy and environmental problems more seriously than their southern counterparts, a survey conducted just before the current energy crisis set in shows.

The survey, made for the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency by William B. Moreland, an Ohio State University research associate, was turned over to ERDA earlier this week.

ERDA commissioned the survey to glean attitudes of Ohioans and hopes to put the information to use in changing the way residents view the problem of

conserving the state's dwindling energy reserves, especially natural gas.

Rural residents questioned during the survey tended, on the question of Ohio's most serious problem, to side with the north. Twenty-two per cent of the rural population sampled cited energy.

In the Cleveland area, 26 per cent mentioned energy as the most serious problem facing the state.

The number of respondents naming energy drops off significantly, the survey shows, in the south. In Columbus and Cincinnati only 10 per cent of those polled listed energy as the

No. 1 problem confronting Ohio.

The north-south trend reversed itself, the survey notes, in the case of Akron and Dayton. Akron respondents more nearly reflected the southern attitude while those polled in Dayton seemed more attuned to the Cleveland attitude.

Leaving aside the question of what problem seems to be the worst, the pollsters then asked those responding to evaluate the seriousness of the energy problem for both Ohio and the United States.

In each section of the state, persons responding to the poll felt the energy problems of the United States as a whole were greater than those of Ohio.

In the rural sector, 38 per cent said it felt the national energy problem was very serious while only 29 per cent of that sector said the same for Ohio.

The drop in the appraisal of the seriousness of the national situation as compared to the Ohio problem was roughly equivalent except in Akron where 48 per cent called the country's problem very serious while 45 per cent said the same for Ohio's outlook.

Conservation measures taken by Ohioans also, the survey shows, follows the north-south split with rural residents reflecting the northern attitude.

In rural areas, the survey found that 60 per cent to 70 per cent have taken measures to prevent heat loss from homes. The same was found in the northern cities, while less than a majority of those surveyed in the south had taken the same measures.

In response to the statement "Deregulation of Natural Gas will Assure Supplies," only the rural sector agreed more often than disagreed. There 41 per cent agreed while 39 per cent disagreed.

Elsewhere in the state a larger percentage disagreed, with agreement and disagreement equal in Dayton at 43 per cent.

Tax revolt under way

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Elyria pharmacist John "Jack" McCurry says he's following the lead of a Michigan group refusing to pay federal income taxes in a protest, and he hopes other Ohioans follow his lead.

McCurry says he is protesting the pay increases congressmen voted for themselves, as well as for judges and some top government officials.

He said he thought there should have been a floor fight over the 28.9 per cent pay raise for members of the Senate and House. Pay increases for federal judges and high-ranking government officials were estimated at 7.1 to 47.6 per cent.

McCurry said he is putting income tax withholdings for himself and seven employees into escrow. The deductions amount to \$644 a month, he said, adding that "the interest I will get from the money in the bank will pay the penalty the government will put on me for being late."

"I know they will come after me with penalties for being late, but I am ready and willing to take that risk," he said.

He said he didn't like the government shoving things down the taxpayers' throats.

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Diamond Solitaire \$215 Value \$129

7 Diamond Cluster \$225 Value \$139

6 Diamond Bridal Set \$225 Value \$149

Man's Diamond Solitaire \$245 Value \$149

Man's 7 Diamond Cluster \$245 Value \$149

10 Diamond Cocktail Ring \$225 Value \$139

7 Diamond Pendant \$200 Value \$119

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'Confederate Yankees' love work

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Being a Union cavalry officer in the Deep South is fun, says Robert Williams, despite its drawbacks.

Williams is commanding officer of D Company, 2nd Maine Cavalry, a horseless unit that fought make believe battles at Gettysburg, Atlanta and Knoxville, waged the Red River campaign, looted an antebellum plantation and molested its mistress — smiling at television cameras all the while.

The 2nd Maine is a group of otherwise unremarkable men who invested about

\$1,200 apiece in outfitting themselves as authentically as possible in Civil War garb, complete with muzzle-loading weapons, oldstyle mess kits, bedrolls, tents — even hand-carved dice and tintype pornographic pictures.

At the blot of a bugle, they and similar groups across the country charge off to re-enact the great battles of the Civil War.

Williams, 29, says there's more to his hobby than just playing soldier. "We're sort of living history. There's an awful lot of research involved. And it's good family activity. The wives get involved in making the uniforms and their own period costumes."

Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Small Fayette County farmers take heed! If you own a farm of less than 30 acres it will cost you \$16.00 to have it reappraised as agricultural land for taxing purposes. There are other almost impossible stipulations on 30 acres or less of agricultural producing land. The deadline to make such application is Monday, March 7, 1977.

A.R. Rankin
4812 Harmony Road.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade at the Washington Middle School. I think that if the paper says: Washington Middle School Honor Roll, that the sixth grade should be in, too. After all, we're part of the Middle School too, aren't we?

Rick Dobbins
412 E. Market St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You sure are a part of the Middle School, Rick, but you'll have to consult school officials on the reason for not including the sixth grade in the honor roll listings.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

As parents of a Miami Trace biddy basketball player, we would like to take this opportunity to let off a little steam in regard to this year's cancellation of the biddy games.

First of all, there was never a valid explanation given as to why the games had to be cancelled. The boys only had five scheduled games to play. We just

feel that whomever is responsible for the decision to cancel had no regard at all to the time spent transporting the boys to and from practices (4 nights a week-some weeks), the gasoline consumed, and all the sore muscles the boys incurred. These games meant just as much to the little guys as it does for the high school players. Furthermore, most high school players drive themselves to practice.

Secondly, the pacification to the parents in the form of letting the boys perform at half time during the Trace game was a farce! The parents and family had to pay admission to get to see their son perform for a mere 10 minutes. We can only speak of course for our son, but I'm sure most of the parents would have gladly paid that amount every game to see at least a game and not an exhibition. The time allotted was just enough for the boys to be totally confused and under the circumstances, they could have well been hurt. An announcement was never made that the biddy team would perform at half time, so you could well imagine the confusion as the fans left their seats to go for refreshments and the boys came running onto the floor.

We just feel it was handled without any consideration on the part of the parents, coaches, and the boys themselves. If the energy crisis was the decision maker, then why not to the reserve, varsity, and wrestling teams? We have spoken. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodrow
2970 U.S. 22N.W.

Cincy may sue EPA for 'failure'

CINCINNATI (AP) — A city councilman has called on Cincinnati to take the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to court for what he calls a failure to protect the city's drinking water supplies.

Springer said he planned to ask the City Council today to file suit against the federal agency for alleged

Deputies check dog bite report

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a dog-bite report in Jeffersonville Wednesday.

Given Houseman told deputies that he was walking near his home at the corner of Walnut and Maple streets, when he was bitten by a neighbor's dog.

Deputies advised Houseman to contact Dr. Hugh Payton and reported the incident to the Fayette County dog warden.

violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act.

The action comes in the wake of the passage by the city of a 70-ton chemical slug of carbon tetrachloride. The chemical was discharged from a point somewhere on the Kanawha River in West Virginia, EPA officials believe.

"I think in granting a license to pollute the river without establishing serious monitoring procedures, the EPA went against the interests of the law," said Springer, who said he has gathered considerable support for his proposal.

"I think the courts should decide this issue."

The councilman said he believed that the burden should be on the industry to prove that it is not polluting.

Four companies have been granted permits by the federal government to discharge certain amounts of carbon tetrachloride. They are responsible for monitoring their own discharges, with periodic EPA checks.

Since the discovery of the slug last Friday, the EPA monitoring efforts have been increased.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	39
Minimum last night	47
Maximum	67
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.18
Precipitation this date last year	.01
Minimum 8 a.m. today	47
Maximum this date last year	39
Minimum this date last year	23

By The Associated Press

The mild weather of the past few days was to continue today, accompanied by rain throughout Ohio. The National Weather Service warned that some rivers in northern Ohio have the potential for flooding because of ice jams.

The mild weather has removed practically all of the snow cover but showers could add to the waters backing up behind the jams. The weather service said the greatest threat now is in northeastern Ohio where the highest probability of showers remains.

A cold front moved into the western part of the state today, easing the chance of showers there. Improvement was expected in eastern Ohio after the cold front moved to the east this afternoon.

Hights today were expected to range in the 50s in northern Ohio to the 60s in the south, dropping back into the 30s tonight.

Strong air flow around a storm center moving north through Minnesota touched off strong gusty winds across Ohio today.

Some showers are possible Friday over the northern third of the state.

Temperatures will reach the upper 40s north to the 50s south, which is cooler than today's predictions, but still above normal.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: a chance of showers Saturday and over north half Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows mostly in the 30s early Saturday then in the upper 20s and lower 30s early Sunday and Monday.

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Violations of the Safe Drinking Water Act.

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NEW ASSOCIATE — Mrs. Jane Helterbrand, Rt. 2, Leesburg, has joined the staff of McNeil Real Estate, Greenfield, as a sales associate. Mrs. Helterbrand, the former Jane Teeters, was graduated from Hillsboro High School. She and her husband, Philip, have two children and reside on Fishback Road, near New Martinsburg. She plans to handle the sale of farm and residential property in the tri-county area.

Courts</h2



JOHN WALKER



CAROL BRYANT



PAM JOHNSON



LINDA MORRISON

The Blue Lines

WSHS senior to join Army

Ronnie Dean Vance, a senior at Washington Senior High School, has enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP). Vance will go on active duty with the Army on Aug. 9.

Vance is currently majoring in auto mechanics and is in his second year at Laurel Oaks' Joint Vocational School.

Following seven weeks of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., he will go into advanced individual training at the same post.



RONNIE VANCE

Washington 'Seniors of the Week'

Our first featured senior of the week is John Howard Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker. He lives with his parents at 534 Damon Drive.

John has been enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum for the past four years. His subjects this year are Drama, Literature, Trigonometry, English Composition, American Government, Physics, and English Literature.

John's main interests are chess and reading. He is also very active in school-sponsored clubs.

This year he is vice president of the Hi-Y Club after serving as the club's treasurer last year. He also belongs to the American Field Service Club, the Chess Club, and the National Honor Society. He has also been selected for the "In the Know" team for the second year in a row.

Being president of the senior class, John is also a representative to the Student Council.

John appears to be very interested in law. He has participated in the Youth In Government program for the past three years. He has recently announced his candidacy for the state office of

Chief Justice in the Ohio Youth In Government competition scheduled this spring in Columbus.

Academic honors have been numerous for John. Being extremely proficient in the social studies field, John was a finalist in the Ohio University American History test. His sophomore year, John finished first in his district on a similar test.

He has attended Buckeye Boys State and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

John would like to further his education by majoring in business administration in college.

Carol Beth Bryant is also a featured Senior of the Week. She resides at 654 MacArthur Way with her parents, Howard and Joyce Bryant. With her sister, Roxanne, no longer at home, Carol has found what it's like being the only child at home.

Carol is enrolled in the College Prep Program. She is taking English Literature, English Composition, Family Living, Typing II, Shorthand II, and is non-majoring in Home Economics this year.

She has been a member of the AFS

Club, band, the Sunburst staff the Blue Lines, 4-H Club and the girls softball team.

Among Carol's numerous hobbies and interests, are horseback riding, swimming, bike riding, amusement parks, and, above all, being with friends.

"Get involved in as many school activities as possible and learn as much as you can, because all too soon your high school years will be over. I've had fun in my high school years, and I'll miss seeing my friends everyday, yet I'll be glad when it's all over," Carol said.

Pam Johnson is another of this week's featured seniors. She resides at 103 Ohio Ave. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, and her brother, Craig, 6, and her sister, Joni, 15. She also has two brothers, Randy, 23, and Mark, 21, who live away from home.

Pam is scheduled in college courses this year among her classes are American Government, Algebra, English Literature, and Composition, and Family Living. She has also been active in other school organizations such as Sunburst, Y-Teens, AFS, and

Student Council.

Pam was elected to several club offices during her years. Her freshman year she served as treasurer for Student Council and she is now serving as secretary for that organization. This year she was chosen as treasurer for Y-Teens. Her junior year, she was chosen to represent her class during our Homecoming Activities.

Bike riding, roller skating, ice skating, camping, and watching all Blue Lion sports are some of Pam's hobbies.

As to the future, Pam is still unsure of what she would like to do.

The final senior of the week is Linda Morrison. She resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison at 319 N. Fayette St. Besides having Linda, at home, they have another side of Linda — her twin sister, Brenda.

Linda is enrolled in the college preparatory program in school. She is taking government, Trigonometry, English Composition, English Literature, Home Economics, and Social Psychology.

Miss Morrison is involved in AFS, Y-Teens, and Hi-Y. She was vice-president of Student Council her freshman year, and treasurer of the junior class last year.

In her spare time Linda enjoys making string art and just simply having a good time.

In future years Linda can be found at Ohio State University majoring in Psychology.

As a final comment to the underclassmen Linda left us with this advice, "Make your last year your best year, and don't worry what others think of you."

Lion of the Week follows cage team

Our honored Lion of the Week is Danny Rogers. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rogers of 1120 N. North St.

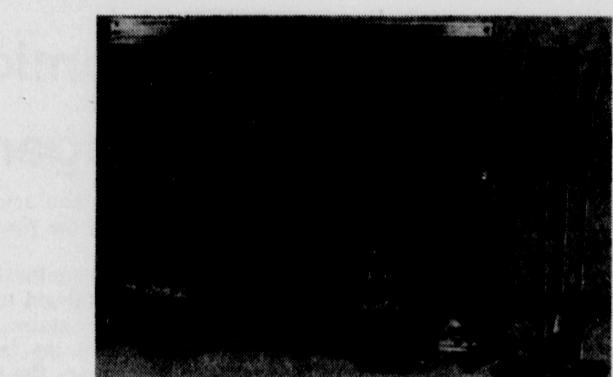
Danny is the most faithful fan that the Blue Lion basketball team has. He's like a gypsy with a caravan, following his team no matter where it goes and no matter what the cost.

As a matter of fact, last week it almost cost him his seat. He was so involved with the Bexley-Washington C.H. game, that he completely forgot himself and ended up having a few words with the referee. He tried, fellows.

Danny's favorite games of the entire season are those with Miami Trace. He looks forward to these games the whole week with great anticipation. Leading the fans in cheers of "defense, defense," Danny can be heard everywhere.

We would like to congratulate Danny on his faithfulness to the team.

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Other students behind the scene

Not only athletes aid teams

By MIKE QUALES

There are members of athletic teams that are seldom recognized but work just as hard in their own way as any other member of "the team." These people are the trainers, managers, and the statisticians.

The trainers of an athletic organization are responsible for diagnosing and treating minor injuries of the players. This may sound easy but sometimes it is not very easy to distinguish between a bad bruise and a slight fracture.

To do this job effectively, the trainer (Russell Lindsay) must have a very well equipped training room. In fact, WSHS has one of the best equipped high school training rooms in this part of Ohio.

Among the equipment, there is a paraffine bath, which is used for treating bruises, strains, pulls, and fractures around the ankle, knee, and the hand-forearm-elbow area; two whirlpools, and an ultrasound machine.

This machine produces sound waves that penetrate farther down into the flesh thus applying more heat to the wound. This machine is used mostly for sprained ankles and back injuries.

There is also a large ice machine which was donated to the athletic department by John Bane on behalf of the Washington C.H. Park Association.

The managers and statisticians make up the remainder of the behind-the-scene participants of an athletic team.

The managers (Mike Cleary, Greg Baily, Jimmy Conley, and Steve Wilson) are responsible for making sure that all of the equipment (balls, extra uniforms and socks, etc., . . .) and water gets to each game.

The statisticians (Sandy Spears, Jo and Lu Brown, Robyn Leslie, Rosy O'Flynn, Sally Robinson and Maggie Owen) are responsible for the keeping of statistics of each individual player and game.

Barbells keep Lion athletes busy

What do football players and baseball players have in common?

Give up? Well, it's winter weightlifting.

Coach Paul Ondrus, who is head football and baseball coach at Washington Senior High School, is administering the program this year.

Earlier this week, Coach Ondrus said

that at the beginning of this program they started with about 60 people, and now there are only 40 people left. The most recent dropout was David Smith, who was forced to quit due to an eye injury.

There is a slight change this year than there has been in the past. This year the guys are using free weights,

which are more commonly known as barbells. The difference is, that in the past they used a machine to lift on.

This change may make a difference in future years. So, good luck coach!

The territorial government of the Northwest Territory was established in 1799, with Cincinnati the capital.—AP

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Carter backs spy committee slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intense lobbying by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Congress seems unlikely to make sharp reductions in the number of committees with access to intelligence secrets.

The best prospects for some consolidation of committees with access to secret information appear to be in the House of Representatives.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the International Relations Committee, expressed quick agreement Wednesday with Carter's suggestion that too many people know too much about U.S. intelligence operations.

O'Neill and Zablocki said they would support creation of a House intelligence committee that would become the principal recipient of intelligence briefings.

The Senate created an intelligence committee last year. But the chairman of that panel said he sees no way of keeping information about CIA operations from members of the Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

Carter told congressional leaders

Tuesday that he is concerned that seven congressional panels have access to CIA secrets.

He repeated that concern in a nationally broadcast news conference on Wednesday. In addition, Mondale discussed the problem with O'Neill over lunch on Wednesday.

At his news conference, the second since he became President, Carter was asked about published reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year period to King Hussein of Jordan.

Carter declined to comment on the specific allegation but he said CIA covert operations are being reviewed and "I have not found anything illegal or improper."

The President went on to say he thought there was need for "some degree of secrecy" in the handling of intelligence information and said he is working closely with congressional leaders in an effort to reduce the number of people with access to such material.

He told congressional leaders on Tuesday that he had reduced from 40 to five the number of executive branch officials with access to details of CIA covert operations.

Zablocki, a Wisconsin Democrat who

became chairman of the International Relations Committee this year, said that if a House intelligence committee is created he would be willing to give up some of his panel's access to CIA secrets.

Present law requires the CIA to brief House and Senate foreign relations, armed services and appropriations committees, or their appropriate subcommittees, on all covert operations. The seventh committee on that list is the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told reporters he doesn't believe it would be proper to limit access to intelligence secrets to just one Senate and one House committee. Inouye's statements came shortly after his panel had endorsed the nomination of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the CIA.

While neither the President nor members of Congress would confirm the reports of CIA payments to Hussein, Inouye and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd indicated they support such activities.

On other matters, Carter said:

—He still believes the defense budget can be reduced by \$5 billion to \$7 billion but he would not be pinned down to a specific time period for achieving such a reduction.

—He will send Congress early next week his proposal for creation of a new Department of Energy and will probably unveil his over-all energy program before a joint session of Congress on April 20.

—He is considering asking Congress to deregulate natural gas prices for a period of from four to five years "to see how it works out."

—His own personal preference would be for Canada to remain united "and that there not be a separate Quebec province. But that is a decision for the Canadians to make."

—The United States is working with Great Britain in an effort to find a basis for a negotiated settlement of remaining issues blocking peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

—He thinks Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent Middle East trip was "very successful." The President plans to meet in Washington with leaders of Israel and the Arab states starting early in March when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is due in Washington.

—He personally favors public financing of all federal elections in the same manner used for the 1976 presidential election.

Congress favors economic stimulus; questions linger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy majorities in both houses of Congress are now on record in favor of tax cuts and increased federal spending to boost the economy. The next question is how to do it.

First the Senate, on a 72-20 roll call, and next the House, 239 to 169, voted to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow tax reductions and spending hikes. But those votes did not commit the lawmakers to any specific plan to prime the economy.

However, the House, before amending the budget on Wednesday to allow a stimulus plan of up to \$16.4 billion, indicated it prefers a one-shot rebate plan, such as the \$50 per person advocated by President Carter, instead of a permanent tax cut.

By a vote of 258 to 148, the House rejected a Republican plan to reduce individual tax rates permanently by 15 per cent. The GOP, led by Rep. John Rousset of California, argued that the nation has persistently high unemployment because "excessive tax rates ... deter employment and investment."

Democrats called the GOP tax plan a classic example of the trickle-down theory of economics in which money spent by the wealthy is expected to eventually benefit low-income workers.

The House budget amendment of \$16.4 billion compares to \$15.5 billion that Carter recommended and \$17.2 billion approved by the Senate.

There are two key differences between the House and Senate versions:

The House plan envisions tax rebates or cuts for taxpayers and special bonuses to nontaxpayers totaling \$12.7 billion, compared to \$13.8 billion in the Senate. The House version

accounts for changes in the Carter tax plan already approved by the Ways and Means Committee.

—The House added \$215 million more than the Senate in special aid to help offset tax revenues lost by states, cities and counties because of the lagging economy and bad weather. The House plan totals \$1 billion, a figure that reportedly is supported by Carter.

In addition to the tax cuts and special aid to state and local governments, here is how the plan envisioned by a majority of the House would work over the next seven months:

—\$700 million for public-service jobs, such as in hospitals and jails. The aim is to expand from the current limit of 310,000 jobs to 600,000 over the next seven months and to 725,000 in 1978. Carter and the Senate recommended the same amount.

—\$60 million for the job-opportunities program, which involves 12-month jobs on local economic-development projects funded partly by the federal government. Neither Carter nor the Senate recommended this.

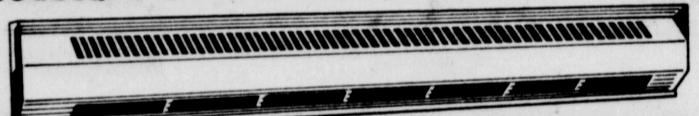
—\$500 million more to start construction on such publicworks projects as schools and hospitals, the same as approved by the Senate. Carter asked for only \$200 million more.

—\$600 million for special employment training and jobs targeted for young and old Americans, who are hardest hit by unemployment. The Senate figure is the same; Carter asked for only \$300,000.

—\$800 million for construction of antipollution and recreation facilities and railroad and highway construction. The Senate approved the same amount; Carter made no such request.

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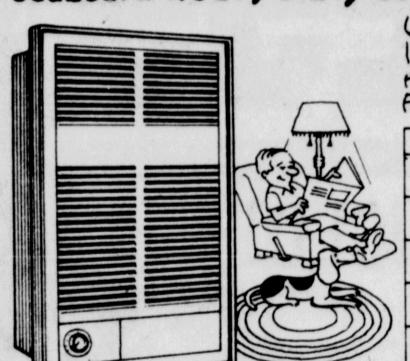


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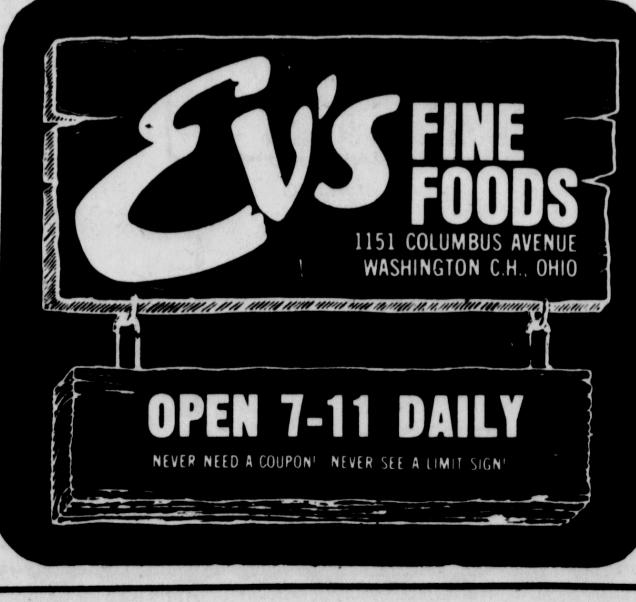
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SAFETY AWARD — Peter J. Trepanier, general manager of the Armco Steel Corp. building systems division in Middletown, presents a National Safety Council award to James R. Hanawalt, manager of manufacturing at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., and Edward C. Vollette, special assistant to the general manager. The award was earned by the

Washington C.H. plant employees who achieved a second place finish in the heavy fabricating division for the 1975-1976 contest period. During the period of the award, Hanawalt had been plant superintendent at the Washington C.H. plant and Vollette had been manager of manufacturing.

Buffalo Creek not forgotten

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — Dr. J. S. Church has been receiving some sad but predictable phone calls, pleas for help from people who've looked at the calendar and seen a wall of dark water rushing toward them.

"I can always tell when we're getting near another anniversary," Church said recently. "The calls start coming in. It happens every year about this time."

A psychologist at the LoganMingo

Community Mental Health Clinic, he has worked with the survivors of the Buffalo Creek disaster for the past five years. In that time, Church has dealt with people who not only underwent the horrors of the flood but who later were tormented by fear and were torn by guilt for having survived while friends and loved ones were swept away.

"However, this so-called 'survivor syndrome' has been pretty well resolved," he said. "Most of the people we've seen here have been able to go

back to their precrisis ability to cope."

But, he adds, the healing period not only has been terribly slow, it also has been accompanied, in many cases, by a chain of painful events. The fatal wave loosed when the Pittston Co.'s coal waste dam collapsed the morning of Feb. 26, 1972 — claiming 125 lives along Buffalo Creek and causing more than \$50 million in damages — was followed by a wave of alcoholism, divorce and other generally destructive behavior.

Although time and modern medicine have helped heal these wounds, the scars still remain. They began to show each time February rolls around. Then, too, there still are cases where the wound remains open.

"Take my daughter, for instance," says Ailene Peters. "She has never gone to bed by herself since the day of the flood. Why, she won't even walk in there to the bathroom by herself, and she's 6 years old."

Ailene and Larry Peters live at Lorado, one of 16 coal camps strung along Buffalo Creek's winding waters. Their home is some 15 miles up the narrow valley from the spot where the creek empties into the Kuyanotte River at Man. Their community is the nearest to Pittston's infamous dams, just two miles up.

The Peters were the second family to return to Lorado after the flood. Like many of their neighbors, they reside in a mobile home — on which they placed a down payment with the settlement money they received from Pittston.

Many other Buffalo Creek families made similar settlements with the coal company, whose officials had warned residents they would get no more by going to court. Two years ago, Pittston paid \$13.5 million in settlement of a suit representing some 600 survivors. This came to something like \$13,000 per person, before legal fees to Arnold & Porter, the Washington, D.C., law firm which handled the suit.

More recently, the state settled a \$100 million damage suit for \$1 million. Just last month, a group of 63 residents, who were children at the time of the flood, sued Pittston for \$36 million. They alleged they had suffered permanent pain and anguish because of the company's negligence.

the contenders separately in a statewide primary.

His bill is designed to implement a constitutional amendment calling for the tandem election of the two top officials. It was approved by voters in the June primary last year.

Read the classifieds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has sent the legislature a bill exempting industries switching from natural gas to alternative fuels, including coal, from the state tangible property and sales tax.

Rhodes said Wednesday in a letter to legislative leaders, accompanying his bill, that it also would provide for

Legislation eyes 'team' election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislation that would have the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team in Ohio's 1978 general election is now pending in the Ohio Senate.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, said the bill he introduced Wednesday would not alter the present practice of having the major political parties nominate

exemption of a portion of the corporate franchise tax for industries making the conversion.

He did not estimate the impact of revenue losses to state and local governments, but said "early enactment of the bill will be a step toward effective energy use, and the preservation of thousands of jobs."

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More recently, the state settled a \$100 million damage suit for \$1 million. Just last month, a group of 63 residents, who were children at the time of the flood, sued Pittston for \$36 million. They alleged they had suffered permanent pain and anguish because of the company's negligence.

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WLW-D Channel 2
WCMH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVO Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4) America: The Young Experience; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling

for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (11) Brady Bunch; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Waltons;

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

TV Viewing

BY JAY SHARPUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For eight days, in eight cities, the national Parent-Teacher Association has held much-publicized hearings to see how roused the public is against TV violence and its possible effect on kids.

The last hearing with nearly 60 speakers, from CBS censor to social scientist to teacher, drew more than 600 persons at one point here Tuesday.

Now, Grace Baisinger and her colleagues on the 10-member PTA panel running the hearings will go home to sift through and study the mass of facts, figures, claims and counterclaims they've compiled.

From that, says Mrs. Baisinger, a Washington, D.C., housewife who is a first vice president of the PTA, will come a report — she doesn't know when it'll be out — and an "action plan" on ways to curb TV violence.

Could the plan call for a national boycott of shows deemed excessively violent or sponsors who often advertise on such programs?

"At this time we wouldn't exclude anything," smiled Mrs. Baisinger, a friendly, middle-aged woman whose daughter is grown, whose husband is an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

"During the hearings we had calls for

everything from throwing out the TV set to, as the Rev. Jesse Jackson — the Chicago civil rights activist — put it, holding demonstrations if everything else fails.

"But as to what actually will be recommended, we'll have to wait for the report."

A preliminary report on the hearings will be given the PTA's annual convention in nearby Anaheim, Calif., on May 15, she added.

Mrs. Baisinger, who said she attended all eight of the PTA's hearings, said "what we heard most frequently was, 'We're fed up with the quality of television — and violence in particular.'"

Okay, the PTA, the American Medical Association, the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting are among the major groups mobilizing to curb TV violence. But have they the support of average viewers?

Mrs. Baisinger said she thinks so, citing the large audiences and wide range of speakers she said have shown up the PTA's eight hearings.

But Roy Danish, director of the New York-based Television Information Office, the industry's public relations arm, has his doubts.

"This (violence in TV entertainment programs) has been an issue a long time," he said. "But not among the public, although it's certainly a greater issue among organized groups than ever before."

Gas order inhumane

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Columbia Gas Co. order termed "inhumane" by a West Virginia health official has turned out to be just that, according to the utility.

Kanawha-Charleston Health Department Director Page Seekford's remark was directed at the utility's edict that state nursing homes could not move their thermostats above 65 degrees. Seekford said such a ruling could mean pneumonia for many elderly nursing home residents.

"The order is inhumane," he said. Columbia officials came up with the same assessment Wednesday. They blamed the order on a computer.

"They've (the nursing homes) received a letter that was sent to all commercial customers," said a Columbia spokesman in Columbus, Ohio. "It was sent to them in error. Columbus had a list on a master

computer and nursing homes should have been purged as commercial customers. The only thing I can say is we're sorry."

Borden Inc. sees income increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Borden Inc. has reported a 19.4 per cent increase in net income during the fourth quarter and a 21.4 per cent increase for the year over record levels of 1975.

Although sales declined 3.7 per cent in the final quarter of 1975 compared to the previous year, they were up slightly for the entire year for a record high \$3.3 billion.

Fourth quarter earnings were 85 cents per share, up 71 cent from the last quarter of 1975.

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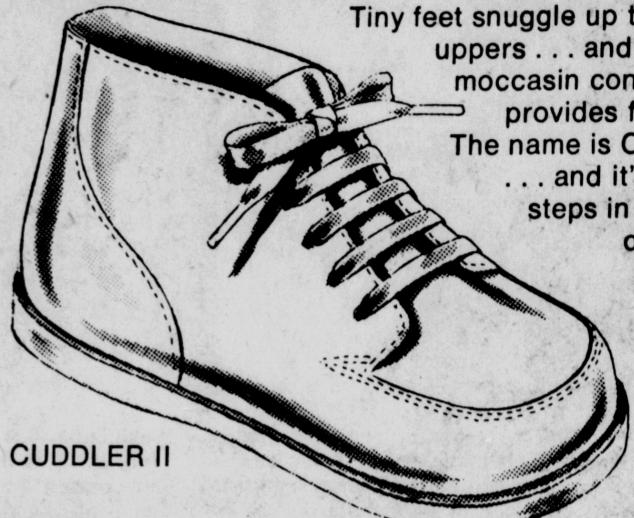
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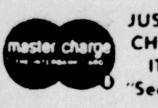
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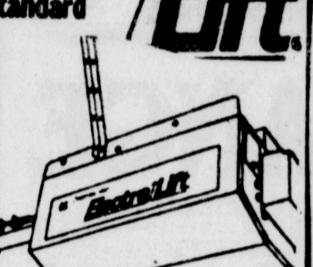


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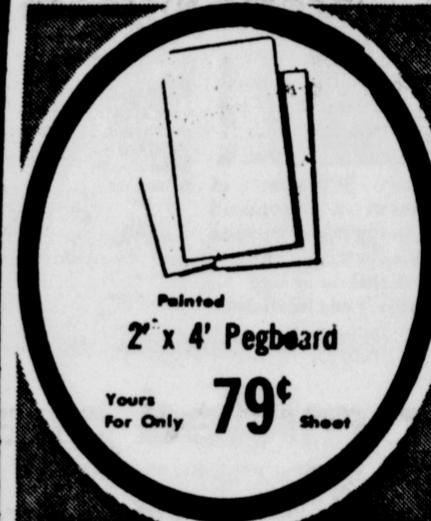
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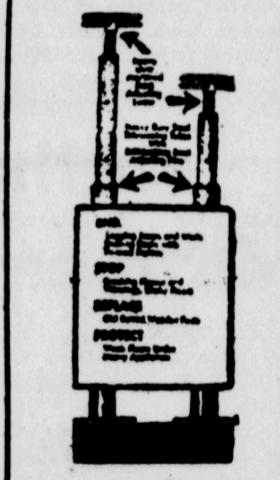
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Upsets rock MAC leaders**Toledo shocks Central Michigan; Miami tossed into MAC top spot**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Basketball coaches Dick Parfitt of Central Michigan and Bob Nichols of Toledo agreed: The Rockets aren't dead yet in the Mid-American Conference.

"Toledo is opening a door for themselves in the league race," Parfitt observed after the Rockets upset Central 69-61 Wednesday night.

"We still have a chance in this

conference," Nichols said. The coaches spoke while the Eastern Michigan-Northern Illinois game was still in progress and unaware that the league-leading Huskies were being upended 75-70.

That vaulted Miami (10-3) back into the No. 1 spot by virtue of its 76-66 victory over Western Michigan, while Northern dropped into a second-place tie with Central Michigan, both 9-3, and

Toledo climbed to just one game off the pace at 9-4.

Nichols noted that the Rockets can further enhance their revived title hopes "if we play as well as we're capable of" when they host Northern Illinois next Saturday.

Good second efforts turned out to be the key as Toledo overcame Central's sizzling 77 per cent shooting in the first half and 61 per cent for the game. The

Rockets controlled the offensive boards 20-3.

"There was only one story to this game and it was the offensive boards," Parfitt said. "Toledo hit the boards hard and the ball bounced their way because they were aggressive. Hitting like we did in the first half we should have had a sizeable lead."

Central led 38-32 at the half, but Toledo outscored the Chippewas 9-2 at the start of the second period to take the lead and never trailed again.

Ted Williams poured in 30 points for the Rockets. Ben Poquette was top man for Central with 18.

Eastern Michigan's Hurons, who entered the game with only one victory in 12 MAC contests, forced Northern Illinois into overtime and then led throughout the period.

Bill Weaver, who was tops for the winners with 26 points, sank a 16-footer with four seconds left in regulation play to tie the game 61-61. Northern's Matt Hicks scored a game-high 27 points.

Miami had to battle from behind to kill the defending champion Broncos' flickering title hopes. The Redskins trailed until late in the second half when, led by substitute center Bernard Newman with 18 points, they scored 10 unanswered points to take command. Western (6-6) was led by Archie Aldridge with 19 points.

In the other MAC game played Wednesday night, Kent State finished strong to down Bowling Green 76-68, outscoring the Falcons 14-6 in the last seven minutes. The Golden Flashes, climbing into a three-way tie with Bowling Green and Ohio University for sixth place in the standings, were paced by Burrell McGhee with 26 points.

In other Ohio college basketball action Wednesday night, Xavier maintained its domination of cross-river rival Northern Kentucky 67-65 behind the 20-point performance of Dale Haarmann.

Dudley Murphy pitched in 25 points to lead John Carroll to a 74-63 triumph over Presidents Conference foe Case Western Reserve.

Youngstown State humiliated Cleveland State 90-65 as Jeff Covington poured in 36 points.

Wright State whipped Akron 93-79 as Bob Schaefer and Bob Cook combined for 46 points, while Shawnee State edged Wilberforce 80-78.

Standings**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	21	.625	—
Boston	29	29	.500	7
NY Kncks	27	31	.466	9
Buffalo	23	35	.397	13
NY Nets	19	40	.322	17½

Central Division

Wash	34	24	.586	—
Houston	31	25	.554	2
S Anton	32	26	.552	2
Cleve	30	26	.536	3
N Orins	25	33	.431	9
Atlanta	23	36	.390	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	38	20	.655	—
Detroit	36	25	.590	3½
Kan City	30	30	.500	9
Indiana	27	33	.450	12
Chicago	25	34	.424	13½
Milwaukee	20	43	.317	20½

Pacific Division

Los Ang	36	22	.621	—
Portland	37	24	.567	1½
Goldn St	32	27	.542	4½
Seattle	31	30	.508	6½
Phoenix	26	32	.448	10

Thursday's Games
New York Knicks at Atlanta
Golden State at Cleveland
Milwaukee at San Antonio
Houston at Phoenix
Friday's Games
Golden State at Buffalo
Detroit at New York Nets
New York Knicks at New Orleans
Atlanta at Chicago
Denver at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Houston at Portland
Boston at Seattle

Varsity standings

	League	Overall
Wilmington	10-0	14-1
Washington C.H.	10-1	14-2
Miami Trace	6-5	8-8
Circleville	5-5	10-5
Hillsboro	3-9	7-10
Madison Plains	3-9	6-12
Greenfield	1-11	5-13

	League	Overall
Circleville	9-1	12-3
Madison Plains	9-3	15-3
Washington C.H.	7-4	9-6
Miami Trace	5-6	6-10
Hillsboro	4-8	8-9
Wilmington	3-7	5-10
Greenfield	2-10	3-15

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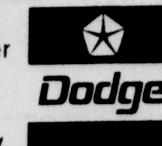
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Responsibilities:
Phone contact with customers and distributors. Order processing, and follow-up. Apply: D. Dupuis

GOULD INC.

Fluid Components Division. 185 Park Dr. Wilmington, Ohio 45177

An Equal Opportunity Employer

M-F

McDONALD'S Restaurant is now accepting full and part-time applications. Application may be obtained afternoons between 2 & 5.

NOW HIRING spring help. Kitchen, waitresses, all 3 shifts. See Gene, Union 76, 171 & US 35 after 3 p.m. 72

SPECIAL

Feb. 23 - March 5

Philodendron - 59^c (Reg. 79^c)**OTHER ITEMS**

Tropical Plants

Cacti

Hanging Baskets

Packaged:

Cobra Lillies, Venus Fly Trap, Hawaiian Ti Log, Sensitive plant and many others.

WELSH GREENHOUSE623 Lewis St.
Phone 335-3663

Maybe a family? Or more of a family? The rewards of the winter winds may be surprising.

However, if you don't think you should be looking for a bigger house or want to move from the country into town or from the city into the country, just never mind. It so happens we have a new residence just out at the edge of town, way out, on Dayton Avenue that may be worth your while. Pure country air is energy giving, don't know how much, but it sounds good.

Right at this time our business could be better, in fact the last we had was wonderful. We are ready to buy, sell, trade, exchange, do the right thing or the wrong thing, we could try something.

CALL OR SEE

Emerson Pyle 335-1747

Ron Weade 335-6578

Bill Lucas 335-9261

f.j. weade
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS

Washington C.H. One 311 E Court St. Phone 335-2110

The Only Way to Go... BUY TRADE SELL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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TRUCKS

1974 1/2 TON FORD Truck Ranger XLT. Power steering, automatic. Very clean. 313-780-9011 8-11 p.m. or weekend. 63

1974 1/2 ton GMC Crew Cab truck. 36,000 miles. 313-780-9011 8-11 p.m. or weekend. 63

FOR SALE 1965 Econoline Van. All interior carpeted, Extra nice, good tires. \$495.00. Call 869-3408. 63

1968 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. Mechanics bed. \$795.00. Leesburg Hardware. Phone 513-780-4361. 66

1972 CHEVY Van, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 65,000 miles. \$2500. Call after 6 p.m. 335-0148. 62

1972 RANCHERO. \$5,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call Bucky Dumford at Roller Haven. 63

1971 FORD Econoline window van. Auto., 6 cylinder, slight damage, below book. \$1650. 335-7021 63

1974 FORD 1/2-ton. 335-8193. 58f

MOTORCYCLES

1974 KAWASAKI 250 SI \$400. 335-0960 after 5 335-7813, ask for Cor. 64

REAL ESTATE For Rent

NEW 2 bedroom half double, completely carpeted. Call 335-0113. 63

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area, & closed-in-patio, carpet & all kitchen appliances furnished. Call 513-584-4333. 64

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284f

NEW OFFICES - Shop spaces in Main Street Mall. Phone 335-6087. 98

FOR RENT: Apartment. \$85. a month. No children. No pets. 335-0690, after 5. 335-5907. 64

FOR RENT: Small Furnished Apt., down. Inquire 219 N. Main. 64

WAREHOUSE 19,000 square feet. Loading docks. Downtown. 335-6087. 104

70 TORINO WAGON \$450. 62

1969 CADILLAC, extra nice. \$1150. Phone 335-6920. 65

1974 CUTLASS Supreme. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$1400. 335-0203 after 4:30. 62

FOR SALE' 1968 Volkswagen, new tires, sun roof, low miles, extra good condition. \$695.00. Call 339-3408. 63

FOR SALE: '65 Mustang, 6 cyl. standard shift. \$350.00. 335-2455. 64

REAL ESTATE For Sale

START YOUR BUSINESS! NEED LOCATION??

For your success we can provide:

LOCATION

1500 sq. ft. with offices, restroom, and full useable basement.

AIR CONDITIONING.

WAREHOUSE 1500 sq ft.

PARKING

POSSESSION NOW

Why not get started today.

Call Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 Now.

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE — Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Beaghen. Phone 335-1994.

1 4,000 FORD Tractor with freeman loader, 60-inch bucket. 1 6' bushog. 1 7' Ford mower. 1 digger. 1 7' Ford blade. 1 N.H. 1002 Eale Wagon. 335-7646 65

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 61-998-2635. 193f

DUROC BOARS, Owens Durc Farms, Jeffersonville, Ohio 426-6482 or 426-6135. 31f

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Old Planos, any condition. Paying \$10.00 and \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured Company. Write giving directions. Witten Planos, Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946. Phone 614-483-1605. 75

WANTED: Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 56f

WANTED TO BUY — Women's exercise equipment. Call 335-2764. 50f

STANDING TIMBER. Call 335-2445 after 3 p.m. 66

PETS

FREE TO GOOD home. One year old Pek-a-poo. 335-2304. 67

BRITTANY SPANIELS — 12 weeks. Registered, wormed, permanent shots. Huntington, W. Va. Buck Acres Kennels. 304-429-3857. 63

FREE to good home, fuzzy husky type puppies, adorable. 335-2166.

Public Sales

Saturday, February 26, 1977

MR & MRS. V.Y. OVERTURF — Farm equip., misc., 4 mi. N of London, S. of Rt. 40 on Roberts Mill Rd., 1:00 P.M., Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, March 2, 1977 JAMES D. HAPNER — Machinery, cattle, auto, truck, misc. farm equip. 5 miles East of Hillsboro, 1 mi. West of Boston off US 50 on Carper Lane, 10 a.m. Charles Hunter, Lowell Chambers - Auctioneers.

Wednesday, March 2, 1977 LUTZ FARMS & RONALD JACOB — Farm chattels. 2-Mi. W. Mt. Sterling, O'Day - Horrison Rd., 1 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Friday, March 4, 1977 MR & MRS. DONALD VAN ADKEN — Close out farm chattels. 2-Mi. S. New Holland on Egypt Pike. 10 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

MARY HEMINGWAY'S Life With Papa Is Engrossing

HOW IT WAS. By Mary Welsh Hemingway. Knopf. 537 Pages. \$12.50.

Fifteen years after Ernest Hemingway's death, his widow tells of her tempestuous years as friend, companion and wife, the adventure, the hurt and the love.

Mary Welsh, child of the northern Minnesota lakes, was a war correspondent in London when she met Hemingway in 1944. Both were married to others at the time, but as Irwin Shaw told her: "A monopoly has just been born, you dummy."

The next year she followed Hemingway to Finca, his home in Cuba.

Her book, "How It Was," is meticulously detailed from her journals. She quotes from Hemingway's letters to her, having decided they were exempt from his stipulation that his correspondence never be published.

The whimsy is a bit heavy sometimes — Hemingway referred to women as "wimmin'" and cats as "cotises" — but the book is an engrossing amble through the lives of two strong-willed people. A long book, but you can't expect an interesting woman who has lived 68 years to zip them off in a slap-dash "wasn't-it-wonderful" reminiscence.

Once, when guests were present, Mary said something which angered Hemingway and he threw his wine in her face.

Later, she told him: "No matter what you say or do — short of killing me, which would be messy — I'm going to stay here and run your house and your Finca until the day when you come here, sober, in the morning, and tell me truthfully and straight that you want me to leave."

And, finally, there was that morning in 1961 when she was awakened by what sounded like "a couple of drawers banging shut" and went downstairs to find her husband of 15 years lying dead on the floor.

Mary Hemingway said at the time that her husband had accidentally shot himself. In her book, she says that was not a conscious lie. She simply could not admit that her beloved Papa had committed suicide.

Earlene Fisher Tatro Associated Press

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 17

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Fayette County. The Fayette County Bank, Plaintiff

Willard W. Wilson, et al., Defendants No. Cl-76-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

PARCEL TWO: Being Lots Nos. 16, 17 and 18 of Tracey's Subdivision to the City of Washington, and for a more definite description reference is made to the Recorded plat of said subdivision on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. See Plat Book A, page 557.

PRIOR INSTRUMENT REFERENCE DEED RECORD 90 — Page 124.

Said Premises Located on the southeast side of Oak Street, between Hinde Street and the D.T. & I. Railroad, adjacent to the railroad.

Said Premises Appraised at \$22,700.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff 113 E. Market Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Fayette County. The Fayette County Bank Plaintiff

No. Cl-76-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Union, Survey No. 8074, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL THREE:

Beginning at a point in the center of Washington-Wilmington Pike (3-C Highway) at the S.W. corner of a 12.18 acre tract owned by Willard W. Carlisle; thence N. 40° 52' W. a distance of 780.00 feet to a point in the south right-of-way line of the Pennsy Railroad, then N. 38° 46' E. a distance of 710.80 feet to a point in the above mentioned railroad right-of-way; thence S. 1° 27' E. a distance of 288.40 feet to a point; thence S. 77° 27' W. a distance of 231.00 feet to a point; thence S. 5° 27' E. a distance of 448.04 feet to a point in the center of the above mentioned pike; thence S. 77° 27' W. a distance of 514.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres.

Excepting therefrom two tracts of 0.058 acre and 1.069 acres conveyed June 25, 1953, to James H. Hall and Jane Louise Persinger by deeds recorded in Volume 86, Pages 294 and 296. Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deeds reference is hereby made for a description of said exceptions.

Also excepting therefrom a tract of 0.7857 acres conveyed December 5, 1957, to George H. Sever and Madeleine M. Sever by Deed Recorded in Volume 92, Pages 283 and 284, deed records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deed reference is hereby made for a description of said exception.

Also excepting therefrom a tract of 2.4336 acres conveyed December 5, 1957, to Jane Louise Persinger by deed recorded in Volume 92, Page 321, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deed reference is hereby made for a description of said exception.

PRIOR INSTRUMENT REFERENCE DEED RECORD 93, PAGE 351.

Said premises are located between 1500 and 1544 US Route 22 S.W. of Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$33,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, SHERIFF 113 E. Market Street Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ethel A. Graves, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Doris G. Diffendall, R.R. No. 4, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ethel A. Graves deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-2-PE-1028 DATE February 16, 1977 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of D.W. King aka Dwight W. King, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harold O. King, Route 1, Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of D.W. King aka Dwight W. King deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-2-PE-1028 DATE February 16, 1977 ATTORNEY: Wright and Baynes Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Eva F. O'Connor, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Marabel Dean, P.O. Box 302, Morganfield, Kentucky has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Eva F. O'Connor deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-2-PE-1029 DATE February 15, 1977 ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Ethel A. Graves, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Doris G. Diffendall, R.R. No. 4, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Ethel A. Graves deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 77-2-PE-1028 DATE February 16, 1977 ATTORNEY: Wright and Baynes Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143 Feb. 24, Mar. 3, 10.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How to Avoid a Stroke

I am 29 and in good health. My father and his brother both had strokes before they were 60. Although I'm not really frightened I do find that I have more than a moderate concern that this might happen to me. Are there any long-range programs that I should consider in order to avoid a stroke? — Mr. K.L.B., N.J.

Dear Mr. B.:

The possibility that strokes may be hereditary is minimal. You, therefore, should have this cloud of fear dispelled by reassurance, from me and, particularly, from your own doctor.

Since you are in good physical health it is most important that you forget the threat of an inevitable stroke.

There are very definite, sensible ways that you can plan to continue enjoying good health. Much is known about the cause of strokes. When these causes are eliminated, the chances of stroke are markedly reduced.

Undetected and untreated high blood pressure is a common factor. Marked obesity, high cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood, and unrecognized diabetes increase the risks.

Tobacco is a most important factor in narrowing the blood vessels that lead to the brain.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF.

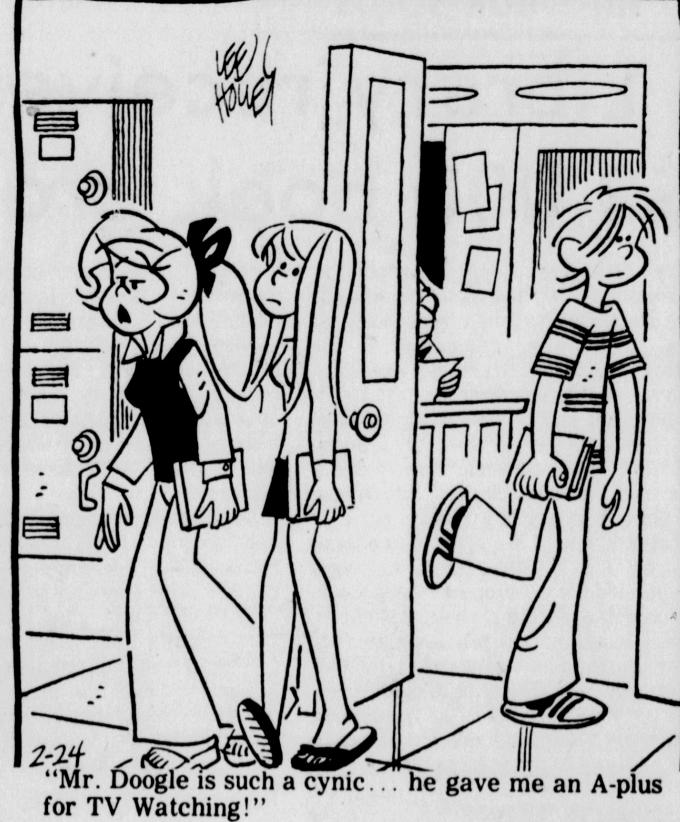
By Barnes



"You finally got what you wished for that day last August when the temperature hit 103 degrees."

HAZEL

2-24 "Hard day at the office?"

PONYTAIL

2-24 "Mr. Doogle is such a cynic... he gave me an A-plus for TV Watching!"

By Ken Bald

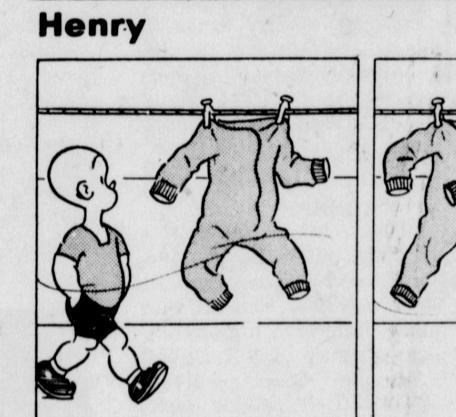


2-24

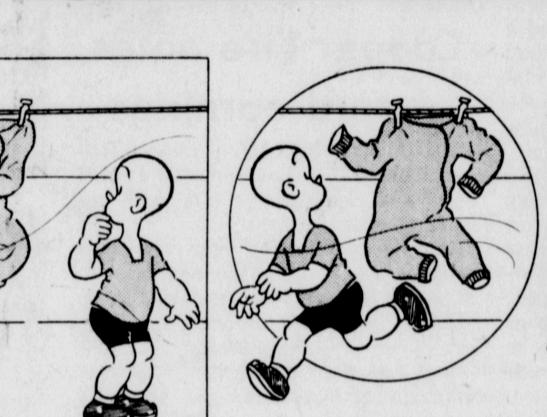


RIGHT. WE SEPARATE PERIODICALLY... HER IDEA... AND SHE PULLS WHAT SHE'S PULLING ON YOU, KILDARE...

...I REFER TO WHAT CAN ONLY BE CALLED BLACKMAIL. AND SHE DOES IT WITHOUT MY APPROVAL. MATTER OF FACT, I HATE WHAT SHE DOES.



2-24



2-24

By John Liney



2-24



2-24



2-24

By Dick Wingart</

To fill weak spots

Library receives \$3,000 book grant

The Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. has received a \$3,000 book grant, it was announced today by Mrs. Kathy Lee, chairman of the library's board of trustees, and Eric Halverson, library director.

The grant is Fayette County's share of \$33,850 awarded by the Ohio Library Board to the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries Association, of which the Carnegie Library is a member.

Halverson said the grant came from \$250,000 in 1975 Title I funds that were impounded for 15 months. Once court action released the money, a decision was reached by the state legislature to spend the funds to "fill gaps in the book collections" of Ohio's public libraries.

According to Halverson, an analysis of the book requests submitted by the local library to the state and Cincinnati

libraries for inter-library loans disclosed weak spots in the local book collection. Farming, medicine, business related material, mathematics, earth and life sciences, botany, astronomy, zoology, modern languages, biographies and American history are areas in which the funds will be used to purchase books for the library.

Although the average cost of a book has soared to over \$16, Halverson believes this one-time-only grant will greatly aid the library in building basic collections which can be maintained from regular book funds in the future.

"This grant will enable the Carnegie Library to meet the needs of city and county citizens faster and more effectively without greater dependence on inter-library loans," he said.

Business news

Area woman to end 22-year stint with downtown store

A new assistant manager will be joining the Colonial Paint Co. store, 143 N. Main St., effective Monday.

George W. (Bud) Naylor, store owner, said his son, Guy Naylor, of Columbus, will become the store's assistant manager.

The 23-year-old Naylor will replace Mrs. Elizabeth (Lib) Fletcher who will be ending a long association with the firm Saturday.

Mrs. Fletcher, 5770 CCC High W., a bookkeeper and sales clerk at the store for the past 22 years, has accepted a position or manager of a new Dean and Barry paint store in Hillsboro.

Her husband, William, will be associated with her in the new Hillsboro store on a part-time basis.

"She's been excellent and her knowledge of the paint and wall covering business is tops," said Naylor.

The younger Naylor, a 1971 graduate of Washington Senior High School, received a degree in forestry from Ohio State University in 1976. He has been associated with the B&A Paint Co. in Columbus as a salesman for the past year.

Naylor, who is single, will establish residence in Washington C.H.

The Colonial Paint Co. store, which was established by Naylor in 1955, will be undergoing an expansion program in the near future.

The Club pool room, which closed a year ago, has been leased by Naylor. The 30 by 60 foot building is located next to the Colonial Paint store and will provide the firm with increased display area.

A reception for Mrs. Fletcher will be held at the store Saturday morning. Cake and coffee will be served.

Cooper Tire notes record earnings

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. has reported record sales and earnings for 1976, with net sales up 45.4 per cent.

Net income for the year were \$9.5 million, or \$4.91 per share, compared to \$2.11 per share for the previous year.

Net sales for 1976 totaled \$240,113,699, compared to \$165,091,985 for 1975.

The board of directors declared a dividend of 17.5 cents per share of common stock to stockholders of record March 4.

The new JCPenney Spring/Summer Catalog. The one book for everyone.

One look

at page after page of new fashions, plus things for house, spouse, kids, and car should get you running to your phone. Or, a handy order blank.

One call

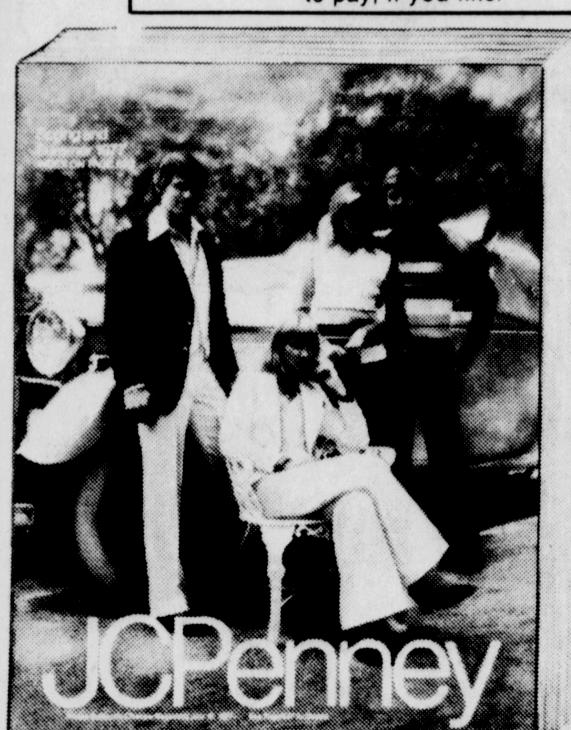
orders everything on your list. And, a few days later, it's at your nearest JCPenney Catalog Department. What could be easier?

One stop

picks everything up at one time, in one place. So you're not running all over town playing family chauffeur.

One card

charges everything quickly, with one easy-to-read statement every month. And, several easy ways to pay, if you like.



JCPenney
Call Us Anytime From 9 A.M. To Closing
335-4880

JCPenney

It's so easy to receive all the JCPenney Catalogs. Just place two orders in a six-month period, totaling \$30 or more, and you're assured your copies.

Traffic Court

SHERIFF

Waivers:

David M. Scibetta, 19, Fairborn, \$40, stop-sign violation. James E. Potts, 19, of 622 Sixth St., \$30, speeding.

PATROL

Fined:

Ephesus Hooks Jr., 37, Garfield Heights, \$75 and costs, speeding for third time in one-year period.

Waivers:

Clarendon Penwell, 46, of 1148 E. Paint St., \$30, speeding. Wavelene J. Burge, 29, of 739 Rawlings St., \$30, speeding. Danny P. White, 20, of 325 Paint St., \$30, speeding. Jeff Newell, 21, New Holland, \$30, speeding. Alvin A. Dompke, 37, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Elvin H. Layton, 53, Circleville, \$30, speeding.

Municipal Court

A 35-year-old Washington C.H. man was fined a total of \$200 in Municipal Court Wednesday on separate charges of disturbing the peace and possession of marijuana.

Judge John P. Case levied the two \$100 fines after finding Melvin Garrison guilty of both counts. Garrison was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers last week on the first charge. After he was brought to city police headquarters for incarceration, a routine search turned up a small amount of marijuana.

Two persons were found guilty of check fraud by Judge Case.

Kemmard Tackett, 28, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., was fined a total of \$150 on two counts of check fraud. He also received a 30-day jail sentence.

Robert B. Jones, 27, Bloomingburg, was fined \$30 and court costs on a check fraud charge. He received a 10-day jail sentence which was suspended providing he makes restitution for a \$4.32 check.

Alpheus E. Crawford, 52, Central Place, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct by intoxication by Judge Case. He was also fined \$20 for failure to pay a previous court levied fine.

Gregory Muettell, 20, Columbus, was fined \$50 and court costs by Judge Case after being found guilty of shooting at a pheasant from a motor vehicle on a public roadway.

Thursday, February 24, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-page 18

Van Buren liked large bathtub

wide. It was found beneath a collapsed barn behind the 36-room mansion.

Van Buren succeeded Jackson as president, serving from 1837 until 1841.

The Van Buren bathtub is to be shipped to the National Park Service Restoration Museum at Harper's Ferry, W.Va. for restoration, then returned to Lindenwald.

The fourth constitutional convention to modernize Ohio's constitution was held in 1912.—AP

See



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DAVE DENNIS MOTORS INC.

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Monday Thru Saturday 9-9
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Come in and save everyday!

Free Parking • Tax Information • Charge Accounts • Free Delivery

Hollister Ostomy Products • Dietetic Supplies

8 oz. ROSE MILK LOTION  95¢	HERBAL ESSENCE BUBBLING BODY BATH  8 Oz. \$2.40	HERBAL ESSENCE BODY POWDER  4 oz. \$1.28	HERBAL ESSENCE BODY SPLASH  8 oz. \$2.30
60 EXTRAS STRENGTH TYLENOL  \$1.19	CLAIROL BALSAM COLOR Regular 2.75 \$2.35	170 Q-TIP COTTON SWABS  65¢	9 oz. ADORN HAIR SPRAY  ULTIMATE UNSCENTED OR EXTRA HOLD 99¢
100 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS  \$3.49 Value \$2.39	Prescriptions Filled Rx  \$1.87 Value \$1.19	14 oz. JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER  \$1.09	10 CONTAC CAPSULES  99¢ \$1.95 Value
6 oz. DIGEL LIQUID  99¢ \$1.39 Value	100 ANACIN TABLETS  \$1.97 Value \$1.39	14 oz. LISTERINE  \$1.59 Value \$1.09	CONTAC, JR. COUGH SYRUP  \$2.50 Value 4 oz. \$1.49
1/2 oz. SINEX SPRAY  \$1.65 Value \$1.19	12 PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES  \$2.39 Value \$1.69	SUMMER'S EVE REGULAR OR HERBAL 59¢ Value 39¢	BECTON-DICKERSON FEVER THERMOMETER Oral or Rectal 88¢ \$1.19 Value

Showers, windy and cooler this afternoon, highs around 50 west to the low to mid 50s east. Mostly cloudy, windy and colder tonight and Friday with showers likely continuing north.

Vol. No. 118 — 63

18 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, February 24, 1977

Twisters pound southeast

One tornado death reported in nation

By The Associated Press

A line of thunderstorms pushed across the Southeastern states Wednesday night producing tornadoes, hail and high winds.

One tornado fatality was reported near Louisville, Miss., about 50 miles southwest of Columbus, Miss. Three other tornadoes struck in Alabama. Preliminary reports indicated no extensive damage or injuries.

A tornado watch was in effect through dawn for much of Georgia, the Florida panhandle and extreme Southeast Alabama.

In all 10 confirmed tornadoes were reported, five in Mississippi.

While the Southeast was having its problems with severe thunderstorms, the North Central area was plagued by severe winter weather.

Snow, mixed with rain in some areas, was widespread from the Northern Plains across the upper Mississippi Valley into the upper Great Lakes region.

International Falls, Minn., recorded five inches of snow in 6 hours. Two inches was measured at Aberdeen, S.D.

Winter storm warnings continued early today across eastern South Dakota, northern Wisconsin, most of Minnesota, Upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan.

Travel advisories were in effect early today for hazardous driving conditions due to snow in eastern Nebraska, southeast North Dakota and northwest Iowa.

Rain continued across much of the

On sewer project note

Dissenting vote forces two more Council meetings

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

A lone dissenting vote on an ordinance concerning the proposed sewage treatment project has forced the Washington C.H. City Council to hastily call two more meetings before Saturday.

The ordinance concerns the renewal of notes issued last February to fund a phase of the multi-million dollar sewer project. The dissenting vote to have the ordinance approved with the rules suspended was cast by City Council member Billie Wilson.

Six votes in favor of the ordinance would have been needed to pass the legislation as an emergency ordinance with the suspension of rules, meaning the ordinance would go into effect immediately without undergoing the usual three readings and the 30-day waiting period.

With City Council member Ralph Cook absent from Wednesday night's Council meeting, Wilson's vote blocked the passage of the ordinance. The other five Council members voted in favor of the ordinance, but could not provide the needed three-fourths majority.

Then the ordinance was placed on first reading Wednesday night and declared an emergency. A three-fourths majority is not needed for this action and Wilson's vote was ineffective.

Council chairman Mrs. Bertha McCullough proposed that two special meetings be held to place the ordinance on its second and third readings before Saturday. The renewal deadline on the \$310,000 note is Friday.

"To protect the financial integrity of the city of Washington C.H., we must renew this note," Mrs. McCullough

central Pacific Coast early today with snow extending from the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California into the central Intermountain Region. Travelers advisories for snow continued across much of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, northern Nevada and northern Utah.

Mild weather continued across the eastern U.S. with today's early morning temperatures in the 50s and 60s extending from the Southeastern states into the Middle Atlantic Coast states and the Ohio River valley.

The mild weather combined with the threat of heavy rain caused flash flood watches to be posted across western North Carolina, most of West Virginia and for several western Pennsylvania rivers.

Temperatures at 2 a.m., EST, ranged from seven below zero at Limestone, Maine, to 74 at Key West, Fla.

Rain brought the threat of flooding to snow-laden western New York and the promise of water to thirsty southern California, but officials said only the bad news was for real.

Temperatures in the 50s — and more rain — were forecast for the Buffalo area today, and the National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch, based on the threat of ice jams. The service said six streams were on the brink of overflowing.

The Army Corps of Engineers shipped sandbags to riverfront areas in Erie, Chautauqua, Genesee, Niagara and Orleans counties and said bulldozers would be available to deal with ice in shallow water.

Rain continued across much of the

weather service said melting snow — up to 25 inches left from this winter's record snowfall — could add the equivalent of seven inches of rain to any downpour in warm weather.

The light rain that teased drought-stricken areas of California — about two-tenths of an inch in Los Angeles — was more welcome but less consequential, officials said.

National Weather Service forecaster Bill Hackle said that while the Pacific storm that came in Wednesday normally would be followed by others, a high-pressure system was developing that probably would block them off.

"From all indications, this is just about it," Hackle said. "There's no rain

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break . . .

THE SECOND annual Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame awards banquet will be held at 12 noon Wednesday, May 11 in the Rhodes Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The Senior Citizens Hall of Fame is sponsored by the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging in cooperation with its advisory council and the central Ohio county committees on aging . . .

All senior citizens clubs and organizations and other groups are invited to participate by nominating a person 65 years of age or over to become a permanent member of the hall of fame . . .

All nominations in Fayette County will be reviewed by the Fayette County Commission on Aging and one elderly person will be selected to be honored at the banquet on the basis of the person's contributions and achievements since reaching retirement age . . .

Last year's inductee from Fayette County was retired newspaperman and author B.E. Kelley and he was honored at a banquet attended by nearly 700 persons . . .

Nomination forms are available from Julianna Harris, elderly supporting services coordinator, at her office in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 733 Ohio 41-S . . . The deadline for submitting nominations is April 6 . . .

Tickets for the May 11 banquet will be available soon at a cost of \$3 for senior citizens and \$5 for others . . .

Additional information can be obtained by calling Ms. Harris at 335-2159 or 335-4144 . . .

IF YOUR drinking water has an odd taste or odor, don't be alarmed . . .

Everitt Robbins, manager of the Ohio Water Service Co., said today that for the first time in more than two months the company is pumping water from Paint Creek to its reservoir . . . In the past this process has caused drinking water to have an odd taste . . .

Robbins said the company may be able "to whip the problem" at its filtering plant before the water reaches the customer . . .

"It's better to have funny tasting water than none at all," Robbins said, referring to the severe drought that has hit the western portion of the nation . . .

CONGRESSMAN William H. Harsha will be holding office hours in Washington C.H. on Friday . . .

The Sixth District congressman will meet with constituents from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Fayette County Common Pleas Court . . .

Area residents having problems pertaining to federal government should report with Social Security or Veterans Administration numbers and correspondence and other pertinent information . . .

CETA has returned to Washington C.H., according to City Manager George H. Shapter. Shapter told City Council Wednesday night that a new Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program was being developed. A similar program came to an end last September. It died when federal money used to fund the project ran out.

Until Sept. 30, the city had employed 17 persons under the CETA program. When funds ran dry, 11 of the employees were deemed vital to the city's operation and placed on the city's payroll. The other six were furloughed. Shapter said those six who were laid off in September will be the first to be

placed to jobs under the new program. The filling of three key positions are also on the priority list. The six employees laid off were working for the city street department.

A parking meter control officer, a field inspector trainee, and a clerk typist are now being sought. Shapter also stated that CETA funds may be used to combat the city's animal control problem.

"This could be a good opportunity to do something with dog and animal control," Shapter said. He added that "possibly three persons" could be hired under CETA for an animal control program.

Shapter said he had met with one

(Please turn to page 2)

Furloughed workers to be rehired

CETA program returns to city

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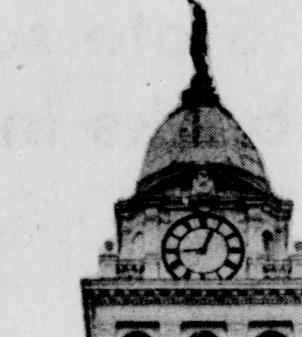
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(Please turn to page 2)



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, February 24, 1977



LIONS SHOW REHEARSAL — Banjoist Bob Woodmansee and pianist Mary Jean Schwaigert are pictured at they accompany Lions and Lioness club members during a rehearsal for the annual variety show. This year's program, entitled "Showboat: Then and Now," will be presented March 28 and 29.

Lions variety show could be remedy

Got the mid-winter blahs?

What's an effective way to remedy the mid-winter humdrums? The Washington C.H. Lions Club's annual variety show, of course.

Currently, a total of 85 Lions and Lioness club members are rehearsing in preparation for two performances of the always-popular show. This year's theme is "Showboat: Then and Now."

The variety show, which is the major fund-raising project for the Lions Club, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28 and Tuesday, March 29 in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

Mrs. Cinda Stinson, who has directed the Lions Club variety show for the past eight years, said that rehearsals (twice weekly) were launched in mid-January in the Fayette Progressive School. But, because of the severe winter weather and the energy crisis, the singers and dancers have only been able to practice on a regular basis for the past couple of weeks.

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adding that districts such as Upper Arlington, Worthington and those in Stark County are buying gas from independent producers in an effort to get operations back to normal.

At the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, officials are keeping a wary eye on gas supplies and the weather while they look beyond this winter heating season to next winter.

"The picture is not very clear at this point," John Barrows, PUCO's director

of utilities, said of the outlook past February.

"It's highly probable that there will be some subsequent curtailment in the summer period to assure that the storage fields will be refilled by next winter."

With much curtailment there will be after this month depends on how much gas can be found and bought, how much the public conserves and how cold it is this spring, he said.

Tickets, priced at \$2 per person, can be purchased from any Lions Club member. The seats can be reserved at the Patton's Office Supplies store.

drummer, and Bob Ford will play the bass guitar.

Mrs. Carmen Johnson is handling the choreography for the two-hour program and Gene Sagar and Phil Warner are co-stage managers.

The show has been an annual event in Washington C.H. continuously since the first performance in 1936, except for a period during World War II.

Last year's bicentennial-flavored show, which shattered all previous attendance records, raised more than \$3,000. All proceeds from the variety show are used in the Lions Club's sight-saving program and much of the money is spent locally for eye examinations and glasses for needy Fayette County residents.

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Deaths, Funerals

Jack E. Smallwood

Jack E. Smallwood Jr., 30, of 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, died at 2:05 a.m. Thursday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient four weeks.

Mr. Smallwood, a production department employee of Mac Tools, Inc., Washington C.H., was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict, having served in the U.S. Air Force for four years. Born in Pickaway County, he moved to Washington C.H. 16 years ago from Circleville. He was a member of the U.S. Trotting Association, and attended the First church of the Nazarene.

Surviving is his wife, the former Donna Jean Keith; his father and stepmother, Jack E. Sr. and Lucille Smallwood; one sister, Sharon of Columbus; a brother, Steve L. Smallwood of 2001 Heritage Court; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Smallwood Bennett, 1025 Dayton Ave., the maternal step-grandmother, Mrs. J.W. Smith of 1153 E. Paint St.; and an aunt, Mrs. Ruth Underwood of 1514 N. North St.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Dale Orihood and the Rev. John Demint officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

DAVID S. CROKER — Services for David S. Croker, 55, of 526 Fourth St., were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Father David Petry officiating.

Mr. Croker, an employee of Mac Tools, Inc., died Saturday.

Pallbearers for the burial in St. Colman Cemetery were Charles Coffey, Kenneth Alltop, Charles Hollis, Walter Knopp, Donald Beucler and Joe Gallardo.

MRS. MAUDE MCKINLEY — Services for Mrs. Maude McKinley, 78, of Clearwater, Fla., were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. John Byard officiating.

Mrs. McKinley died Sunday in Largo, Fla.

Pallbearers for the burial in Lees Creek Cemetery were Eldon Baker, Floyd Jackson and Paul Clark, Donald and John Flint.

MRS. GRACE BOCHARD — Services for Mrs. Grace Bochard, 88, of Columbus, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating.

Mrs. Bochard, a former resident of the Clarksburg community and the widow of Sherman Bochard, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Brown's Chapel Cemetery, near Clarksburg, were James and Timothy Bochard, Dan Stevens and Herbert Fleming.

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Our Furnace Is Repaired
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Ho! It's house
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& CARPETS
120 W. Court St. Washington C.H.

NOTICE TO DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY GAS CUSTOMERS

Date: 2/23/77

There are 25 days left until March 20.
With normal weather our gas supply will last 26.9 days, if present conservation and curtailment continues, or 20.5 days without conservation and curtailment.

We (gained/lost) .5 day's supply.
Yesterday was 20 °F (above/below) normal.
Yesterday we used 158,000 MCF of gas.

In the last week we have consumed 1,795,000 MCF of our gas supply. This was 608,000 MCF (more/less) than was expected with the weather we had, and 160,600 MCF (more/less) than would have been expected with normal weather.

Collins E. Cox

Collins E. (Bud) Cox, 44, of 828 E. Market St., died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in his residence following a two-year illness.

Born in Jeffersonville, Mr. Cox had spent most of his life in the Washington C.H. area. He was employed for 16 years at the Fayette County highway department and was also an employee of the O.M. Scott Co., of Marysville. He attended the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union. He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Pauline Miller, in 1965.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Donna Jean Keith; his son, William T. Cox, at home; four stepsons, Paul Leisure, 1420 Pearl St., Donald Leisure, 644 Jasper-Coil Road, Robert Leisure, 432 Clyburn St., and Ora Leisure Jr., 219 Curtis St.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Jean Ann) Smith, of New Holland, and Miss Colleen Cox, at home; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Eugene (Lula) Morris, of Sabina, and Mrs. Jack (Mary) Morris, 1420 Pearl St., and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cox, of Lakeview, Ohio; a brother, Wayne Cox, of Marysville, and three sisters, Mrs. William (Natalie) Null, of West Lancaster, Mrs. Lowell (Sheila) Rudd, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Frances Holford, of Elm Street.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Fred Evans officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Friday.

Gas supply

(Continued from Page 1)

needs customers."

Energy Resource and Development Agency Director Robert S. Ryan has said that Columbia is about to wrap up deals for emergency purchases of one billion cubic feet and it may be those deals that make Columbia confident it can last the winter.

Heckman, while questioning the company's forecasting, credited Columbia with consistency, noting that it has never predicted the home service shortage.

"I question that stance, but it has been consistent," he said.

Heckman also announced that the commission will have a detailed plan and funding request ready on Friday for its investigation of gas utilities.

He said the commission will investigate two areas:

The supply situation this winter and how the Federal Power Commission affected delivery of Ohio supplies.

The possibility that gas companies reaped excess earnings because of the crisis and if the earnings shifted substantially from commercial and industrial customers to residential users.

The committee members, in taking testimony from Heckman and in an earlier session with Peter Susey, ERDA deputy director, haven't taken off the gloves. Both men essentially have been allowed to give presentations and have answered questions seeking to clarify the testimony.

Seek federal aid for Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum urged President Carter on Wednesday to declare Ohio eligible for major federal disaster relief, citing an "overwhelming crisis" in the state because of storm damage.

The Ohio senator, in a letter to Carter, noted that the President's declaration of an emergency in Ohio provided federal funds for essential road clearing services following the blizzard that struck the state on the last weekend in January.

In 1834, E.D. Howe published *Mormonism Unveiled*, attacking the Mormon community at Kirkland, and it helped fan the antagonism against the church in Ohio.—AP

State school bill backs income tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill sponsored by Rep. Robert E. Netley, R-81 Laura, proposes that a one-half of one per cent local option income tax for education be permitted without a vote of those to those.

But Netley told the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday that "I don't approve of the one-half per cent factor." He did not explain why it was in the bill which would require voter approval of any larger tax.

Netley and two Republican colleagues also told the committee they favor exempting corporations and nonresidents from any such tax.

Joining him with their own versions of the tax concept were Reps. James E. Betts, R-3 Rocky River, and Waldo B. Rose, R-64 Lima.

Netley and Rose presented copies of their bills, which deal at length with collection and administrative machinery. Betts said his bill had not yet been referred to the committee.

Stanley J. Bowers, counsel for the Ohio Manufacturers Association, joined them in asking for corporate exemptions.

Air crash kills Pennsy official

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A twin-engine plane exploded in flight and crashed into a house near here today, killing Pennsylvania's transportation secretary and seven other persons, police said.

There was no immediate word on whether anyone was killed in the house, which was set afire.

A. H. Childs, director of the transportation department's bureau of aviation, confirmed that William Sherlock, 36, the secretary, and his chief of staff, William Smith, were among the dead.

Department officials also said Senate Republican leader Richard Frame was on board, but they could not confirm that he was among the dead.

William Campbell, information officer for the department, said two other agency officials may have been in the plane when it crashed outside Harrisburg in suburban Swatara Township.

Witnesses said the plane hit a small tree, skidded 300 feet, flattened the house and came to rest 150 feet across another street in the residential area.

Ljubica Vranicar, who lives near the crash site, said, "I was upstairs sewing. I heard this noise. This crash. I came outside and everything was on fire."

The officials were going to St. Marys, Elk County, to present a \$52,000 check to the Area Transportation Authority of North Central Pennsylvania.

Tanker hits bridge

HOPEWELL, Va. (AP) — A tanker tore out a section of a bridge over the Joes River here during commuting time this morning, and a Coast Guard spokesman said four cars on the bridge fell into the river.

The spokesman said two persons had been pulled alive from the river, about 25 feet deep at the point of the accident, but that it was not known how many others were in the cars that fell into the water. No bodies had been recovered.

One end of the broken section of the Benjamin Harrison Bridge came to rest atop the tanker Marine Floridian, which was immobilized beneath the bridge.

Police said the 612-foot tanker, an empty sulphur carrier, was en route from Hopewell, an industrial city about 25 miles southeast of Richmond, to Newport News when the accident happened.

The State Highway Department said the drawbridge, near the middle of the span, had been raised to allow the tanker to pass but that the ship missed the opening and hit the bridge just north of the drawbridge.

The Coast Guard said one of its cutters, the Red Cedar, reported that the tanker was experiencing steering difficulties.

The 4,463-foot bridge, named for a three-time Virginia governor, was built at a cost of \$5.5 million and opened in 1967. It links Jordan Point with Charles City County.

U.S. weather

(Continued from Page 1)

in the threeday outlook" after today.

Heavy snow continued in northern California. It meant new life for the skiing industry there, but its effect on the watershed areas that feed the southern areas was difficult to calculate. It was of no immediate help to the south.

2nd ANNUAL MT. STERLING J C CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

March 19th, 1977 Beginning 10:00 A.M.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Any item of value can be consigned.

Farm machinery; household goods; guns; antiques; cars; trucks; misc.

Lunch served — Terms cash.

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London, Ohio 852-0323

Chuck Williams 869-4302

David Junk 869-2465

Gary Reiterman 869-3828

Roy Roush 877-9686

Darryl Butz 869-3929

George LeBeau 869-4715

Howard Tallman 869-3777

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Wed.	Eas'D	73 1/2 + 1/2	Ocio Pet	24 1/2 + 1/2
nesday's stocks	Easton	41 1/2 - 1/2	Ohio Ed	19 1/2 - 1/2
ACF Ind	30 1/2 + 1/2	50 1/2 + 1/2	Owen III	52 1/2 + 1/2
Airco Inc	12 1/2 + 1/2	25 1/2 un	PPG Ind	46 1/2 + 1/2
Allegh CP	21 1/2 - 1/2	19 1/2 un	Penney	73 - 1/2
Alli PW	45 1/2 + 1/2	57 - 1/2	Pepto	27 1/2 + 1/2
Alli Ch	54 un	57 1/2 - 1/2	Pfizer	55 1/2 - 1/2
Alcoa	10 1/2 + 1/2	Gen Dynam	Polaroid	35 1/2 - 1/2
Am Airlin	43 1/2 - 1/2	50 1/2 + 1/2	Pullman	33 1/2 - 1/2
A Brnds	43 1/2 - 1/2	32 1/2 + 1/2	Quaker Oat	23 1/2 un
Am Can	39 1/2 + 1/2	70 1/2 - 1/2	RCA	27 1/2 + 1/2
A Cyan	28 1/2 + 1/2	29 1/2 + 1/2	Rector Pu	16 + 1/2
Am El Pw	23 1/2 - 1/2	28 un	Reich Ch	18 1/2 + 1/2
Am Home	30 1/2 + 1/2	33 1/2 - 1/2	Rep Stl	34 - 1/2
Am Home	4 1/2 - 1/2	26 - 1/2	Rockwell Int	33 un
Am Motors	63 1/2 un	21 1/2 - 1/2	S F Ind	37 1/2 + 1/2
AM T & T	27 1/2 - 1/2	14 1/2 - 1/2	Scott Pap	18 1/2 + 1/2
Anchr H	28 1/2 + 1/2	28 1/2 - 1/2	Sears	62 1/2 + 1/2
Armc	33 1/2 - 1/2	35 1/2 - 1/2	Shell Oil	74 1/2 - 1/2
Ashl Oil	55 1/2 - 1/2	19 1/2 - 1/2	Singer Co	22 - 1/2
Att Rich	14 1/2 + 1/2	IBM	Sou Pac	33 1/2 - 1/2
Avco	29 1/2 + 1/2	Int Harv	Sperry R	39 1/2 - 1/2
Babcock	46 1/2	INTT	St. Brands	28 1/2 + 1/2
Bendix	46 1/2	33 1/2 + 1/2	Std	



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LETS YOU SELECT FROM THE BIGGEST LUXURY LIVING ROOM ASSORTMENT,
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EASY CARE HERCULON® PLAIDS.



4-PIECE SUIT

FEATURES: Plump pillow-arm styling, exposed wood trim, "T" cushion seating, authentic box pleat skirts.

AVAILABLE IN: Natural Green, Gold, Turquoise, Pumpkin and Green.

SOFA \$299.95 LOVSEAT \$239.95 CHAIR \$149.95 OTTOMAN \$39.95

Compare at \$339.95 Compare at \$269.95 Compare at \$169.95

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Registered Trademark of Hercules, Inc. Wilmington, Del. For Its Olefin Fiber.

NORWALK 82" SOFA

Coil Spring Construction
Gold, Orange Plaid,
Orange-Grn. Tweed
Reg. \$389.95

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Traditional
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ROWE SOFA-SLEEPER

Queen Size Traditional
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\$399.95

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Queen Size Early American
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\$429.95

\$369.95

NORWALK BEDROOM CHAIRS

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\$49.95

NORWALK SWIVEL-ROCKER

Rust & Gold Maple Trim

\$159.95

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Houndstooth Plaid

\$159.95

NORWALK SWIVEL-ROCKER

High Back, Maple Trim

\$159.95

CONOVER FIRESIDE CHAIR

\$89.95

CRESTLINE CHAIR

\$99.95

2-POSITION RECLINER

Early American Herculan

\$99.95

LOVE SEAT

Gold Plaid, Pine Trim

\$149.95

DAILY 11-5

FRIDAY 11-8

SATURDAY 11-6

Kirk's Furniture

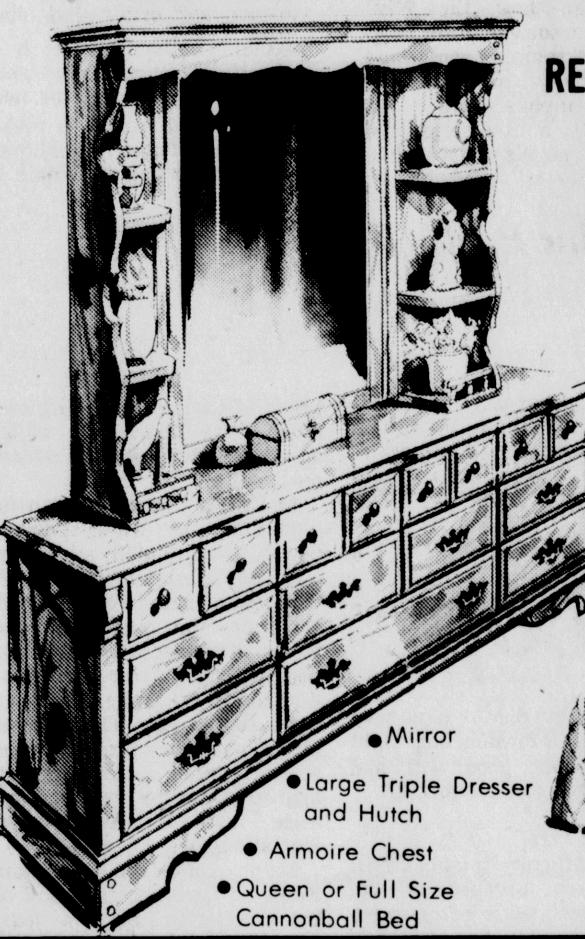
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Double Dresser, Mirror
6-Drawer Chest
Spindle Cannonball Bed
Reg. \$599.95

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\$499.95**

SOLID MAPLE . . .BEDROOM

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Landscape Mirror
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VAUGHN-BASSETT WHITE SUITE

Large Door Dresser
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\$469.95**

LEA SOLID OAK SUITE

Triple Dresser & Mirror
5-Drawer Chest
Panel Bed
Reg. \$599.95

**NOW
\$499.95**

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Open Stock Formica Top

ENTIRE GROUP 15% OFF

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PANEL BED

full or queen Reg. \$169.95 \$69.95

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END CABINET	Reg. \$109.95	NOW \$69.95
END TABLE	Reg. \$65	NOW \$39.95
END TABLE	Reg. \$65	NOW \$39.95
DRAWER COMMODE	Reg. \$79.95	NOW \$49.95
END TABLE	Reg. \$109.95	NOW \$69.95

**SIMMONS
MATTRESSES**

Clearance!
OF HIGH GRADE



Opinion And Comment

Handwriting on the wall

Last November, at the first of the National PTA's hearings on violence in television programming, an industry spokesman offered a soft answer to turn away wrath. Roy Danish, director of the Television Information Office, said: "We broadcasters are doing a great deal to remove gratuitous violence."

Many who heard or read that must have been tempted to retort: Not so you could notice. And since then viewers have continued to be regaled with enough violence for the sake of violence to cast further doubt on the claim.

Danish also said that "more can - and will - be done in this area." The position now taken by NBC-TV

might be seen as a modest start on this, at least in promissory terms. We are told that come fall NBC will tone down the violence. Nothing very specific has been said, however.

Recently the Los Angeles Times reported that NBC-TV's president, Robert T. Howard, "declined to single out any programs now being shown on NBC that he would classify as excessively violent." The writer concluded: "So how the NBC schedule next season will differ from the current one remains something of a mystery. Howard would say only that the emphasis will be on comedy, variety, limited series and adaptations of novels rather than 'hard action' shows."

A WORD EDGEWISE....By John P. Roche

The deadly choice

As the Rhodesian situation heats up, it becomes more and more apparent that men of good will have engaged in an unwitting conspiracy to hide the real options. There has been talk of black

majority rule, a proposal for an international fund to reassure Rhodesian whites they have a financial future in black Zimbabwe, and endless calls for negotiations. But the tragic murder of

seven Catholic missionaries is an omen: the Rhodesian whites, outnumbered 22-1, have two choices — get out, or die.

Almost a year ago, before the unraveling of white power really began, I suggested an international effort to transplant the white farmers to such a safe-haven as Australia. However, the diplomats were convinced that since white expertise would be "necessary" for the economy of Zimbabwe, the whites should stay and work things out. The problem with diplomats is they are convinced that a real negotiator could work out a non-aggression pact between cats and mice. Unfortunately some confrontations are non-negotiable.

Let us explore the Rhodesian future.

First, no decent person will object to black majority rule — at least in the normal usage of this phrase which infers a democratic policy run by the majority. However, in African usage it is a code-phrase for black dictatorship, a regime in which the black majority is almost invariably dominated by a military junta.

For that matter, Ambassador Andy Young should not forget that the American South in which he grew up operated on the principle of white majority rule.

Second, assuming Zimbabwe will be a black dictatorship, what guarantees could exist for a white minority? The only circumstance under which an alien body could be protected from Gresham's Law of guerrilla warfare (of which more later) is the existence of a tightly knit black nationalist movement in complete control of the gunmen. Here Kenya comes to mind, dominated from the pre-liberation era by one man, the charismatic Jomo Kenyatta, and his followers. In Kenya the white population was handled brilliantly, though the Asians got the boot.

Whether Kenyatta would be as successful today is questionable. He was operating in the period before Moscow took a hand in the African game. It is clear that Rhodesia there is no unified black opposition; hardly a month goes by without another split in the two original liberation organizations. If tomorrow the white leader, Ian Smith, wanted to concede, he would have no idea where to take the concession!

Which brings us to Gresham's Law of guerrilla warfare. Gresham's original law noted that bad money drives good out of circulation. In the guerrilla war contest it suggests that the most violent, reckless, trigger-happy gunmen will push the moderates offstage. Particularly, to introduce the new wild card, if they are encouraged and given a sophisticated arsenal by Moscow, plus perhaps cadre of Somalis or Cubans. Throw in a sanctuary where they can train, leave and reenter without harassment by their hosts, and the picture is in focus.

Mozambique, run by the pro-Soviet black dictator Samora Machel, is the perfect sanctuary with ports open to Soviet armories. Unlike Rhodesia's other black neighbors — Zambia and Botswana — Machel runs a savage regime and would have no scruples about sponsoring a night of the long knives among his white neighbors. (He's no racist: He's been treating blacks the same way.) President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, in contrast, is a rational moderate who has been closely associated with Christian elements in the liberation movement. In a crunch the latter would find themselves outgunned, as were the anti-Communist black organizations in Angola.

The point of this doomsday scenario is that our efforts should concentrate on evacuating the whites from Rhodesia, not urging them to negotiate their death warrants. Once the guerrilla mass gets critical, the moderate blacks will be shoved aside, eliminated, and the hardliners will follow the rule used with the missionaries: "If they're white, shoot them." The slogan, to paraphrase our Indian fighters, will be: "The only good white's a dead white." Time is running out. Send the diplomats to chat on Christmas Island, and let's organize an airlift.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
State of Chester Hollar Bryan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Helen Marie Shipley, Route No. 1, Box 33, New Holland, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Chester Hollar Bryan deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims against the decedent within three months or thereafter be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-1-PE-10281
DATE February 2, 1977
ATTORNEY: Gary D. Smith
Feb. 10, 17, 24.



2-24

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"I KEEP SEEING ROBINS ON MY LAWN."

Nelsonville mayor has her hands full

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — When Violet Hollenbaugh became mayor she didn't know trouble would come in bunches.

This winter is putting her to the test.

"We've got nearly 400 houses without water because the pipes froze," she said last week. "We've got only about 2,000 houses in the whole city."

The frost line in this southeast Ohio community has been measured up to 36 inches this winter.

"We've never had frozen ground that deep before," she said. "I don't think the temperature got above zero during January."

The hall leading to her second floor office was stacked with plastic jugs filled with water.

"The Salvation Army, police, volunteers, anybody, is taking water to some of our older people," she said. "City equipment to thaw pipes can only get to about a half-dozen houses a day."

"Yesterday they got to seven houses and broke the ice at only one."

"We've got a mess."

"The city reservoir ran dry last week. We found a couple of main water lines froze and broke and all the water ran out."

Kenneth Kinnear, retired principal of Nelsonville High School, came in while she talked to report water to his house had been frozen nearly two weeks.

"I ought to let you sit," she jokingly

told him. "I remember all those detentions you gave me in high school."

Kinnear, nearly 70 himself, agreed water should be restored first to the older citizens and said he could do without a while longer.

Mrs. Hollenbaugh, whose family settled here before Daniel Nelson platted the city 160 years ago, said she ran for mayor to prove it should be a fulltime job. She had served previously on City Council and said she wanted to show that the part-time jobs of mayor and service director could be combine into a full-time position.

Nelsonville is barely above the 5,000 population needed to maintain a city status in Ohio. Less than that is classed as a village.

"We've got a population of 5,277," she said. "The last federal census showed us under 5,000 but we were so close the state let us take our own census."

Mrs. Hollenbaugh made national news last year when she put a chain across railroad tracks in the middle of town to emphasize the need to repair a street crossing at the tracks.

"I got on TV and everything with that," she said. "Of course the chain wasn't tight enough to hurt anybody. You could have knocked it lose with a bicycle."

"We got the street crossing fixed but now it needs doing again."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	42 Declaimed	43 Shah's land	44 ACT
1 Spar	45 Molts	46 Shaken	IDEA
5 Hover	47 Selene	48 Molts	SHAKEN
11 — spumante	49 Ill	50 Besiege	MOLE
12 Make the	51 Thant	52 Pod	SELENE
scene	53 Short	54 Girl	ILL
13 Rooter	55 Stern	56 Singe	BESIEGE
(2 wds.)	57 Hewn	58 Wolve	THANT
15 Grassland	59 Oro	50 F	POD
16 Musical	60 Lindo	51 Firming	SHORT
note	61 Fir	52 Rep	GIRL
17 Go wrong	62 Allone	53 Ammo	STERN
18 Goal	63 Redder	54 Redder	SINGE
19 Jet engine	64 Bemba	55 Eiry	HEWN
housing	65 Adam	56 Adiam	WOLFE
20 My (Lat.)	66	57	ORO
21 Hearing aid	67	58	LINDO
22 Like some	68	59	FIRMING
clocks	70	60	REP
23 Precipitate	71	61	ALLONE
26 Illustrious	72	62	AMMO
poet	73	63	REDDER
27 Grafted	74	64	BEMBA
(her.)	75	65	EIRY
28 "... Cabots	76	66	ADAM
talk only	77	67	
to —"	78	68	
29 — time	79	69	
like this	80	70	
(2 wds.)	81	71	
30 Capuchin	82	72	
monkey	83	73	
31 "Blue knight"	84	74	
34 Scout unit	85	75	
35 Bolivian	86	76	
export	87	77	
36 Start	88	78	
poetically	89	79	
37 Donor and	90	80	
donee?	91	81	
(2 wds.)	92	82	
40 Seclude	93	83	
poetically	94	84	
41 Food fish	95	85	

Yesterday's Answer

21	Toulon	30	Tasteless
22	summer	31	Blanket
23	Crane	32	Grand,
24	More ex-	33	light or
25	hilarating	34	comic
26	Hillary and	35	Late
27	Norkay's	36	Argentine
28	conquest	37	president
29	Substitute	38	follower
30	(hyp. wd.)	39	of an ism
31	Notched	40	Here (Fr.)
32	Settle the	41	
33	score	42	
34		43	
35		44	
36		45	
37		46	
38		47	
39		48	
40		49	
41		50	

2-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

W J E A P H V P H A T W G K W H A T W A

P X C T P X T K G A Y D W J P U W H A E

I W G I W K A T W B G P K E N R W P K J

G N E E S . — I D . T W D R W D A H T E N P W S I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN HAS TO LIVE WITH HIMSELF, AND HE SHOULD SEE TO IT THAT HE ALWAYS HAS GOOD COMPANY. — CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Let driver

keep on trucking

DEAR ABBY: I've heard of wives who have threatened to leave their husbands unless they gave up their dangerous jobs as policemen. Well, I'm not about to leave my husband because of his dangerous job, only he's not a cop, but a newspaper truck driver who drives 200 miles a night, five nights a week. My husband (I'll call him Mike) is in the hospital from his second serious accident in five years. Five years ago a drunk hit him head on. Both Mike's legs were broken and his finger was torn off. (The drunk was killed instantly.)

Last week, Mike hit a deer! The deer's legs came right through the windshield and into the cab of the truck. The deer proceeded to kick Mike in the face. Luckily a constable arrived on the scene and shot the deer, or it might have kicked Mike to death.

All Mike's front teeth were knocked out, and it took 65 stitches to sew his face up.

Abby, newspapers must be delivered, so Mike goes out in all kinds of weather. Sometimes these Pennsylvania roads are one sheet of ice, and it's so foggy you can't see you hand in front of your face. He's been driving for 20 years, and lately, every time I say goodbye to him, I'm a nervous wreck until he gets home safe.

I've begged him to get a different job, but he won't. If you or anyone else can offer a reasonable suggestion for coping with this problem, I'll listen. I love Mike with all my heart and figure if he loved me as much, he'd see my point and change jobs.

MIKE'S WIFE:

DEAR WIFE: If you've begged Mike to change jobs and he's refused, it's evidence that he's doing what he wants. Granted, his job has a higher risk factor than most, but threatening to leave him will only undermine his confidence in himself and add yet another burden to his already burdensome job.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I raised three fine daughters. Two are now happily married. Our youngest, 23, has fallen in love with an assistant college professor who doesn't even have enough money to buy her an engagement ring.

Wilmington College economist says**Ag careers 'begging to be filled'**

WILMINGTON, Ohio — American agriculture has failed to tell the nation's young people what great opportunities it offers in the final quarter of the 20th century, according to an agricultural economist at Wilmington College.

"Job and career opportunities in agriculture and related fields are practically begging to be filled," said Dr. Donald Chafin, chairman of the agriculture department at the College.

"More bright young people are needed in agriculture, and job opportunities for college graduates in this field are excellent," he added.

"Yet we have failed to explain this. We have failed to tell high school students that each year thousands of new opportunities in agriculture are available to college graduates."

"And we have failed to point out that there are not nearly enough college graduates with agricultural backgrounds to fill even half of these opportunities."

Chafin explained that agriculture employs nearly 40 per cent of the nation's entire work force.

"Agriculture is the nation's largest industry, although only about nine per cent of the population lives on farms," he added.

"But there are about 500 distinct occupations that are a part of the agriculture industry."

Included among such occupations are engineering, research, sales, banking and finance, education and journalism.

"It's interesting, and not well-known, that agricultural journalists have comparatively high average salaries. And yet few young people think of a career in ag journalism or ag communications," Chafin said.

He added that agricultural scientists and researchers have given society such things as frozen fruit concentrates, dehydrated food, and even a blood plasma substitute.

"Banks," he said, "along with other credit agencies and insurance companies and more than 12,000 farm cooperatives play a major role in agriculture. They will need several thousand college graduates with agricultural training in the next decade."

Careers in other business-related agriculture fields also are expanding rapidly, Chafin said.

"Economics, management, transportation, sales—all play vital roles in the agricultural industry of the United States," he added.

Before coming to Wilmington College last summer, Chafin served as farm manager for the Northern Trust Company, of Chicago, managing thousands of acres of farm land in the south.

"I've seen for myself what opportunities there are in agriculture," he said.

Chafin said that the great challenge facing world agriculture is "how to feed more people on fewer acres."

He says the challenge can be met by the application of research and education to the entire agriculture industry.

"This nation, on the whole, is well-fed because men and women have been trying for years to grow two ears of corn where one grew before—and succeeding at it," he said.

"The job ahead is to make three ears grow where two grow now. And we'll succeed at that, too, if we have enough

trained people in agriculture."

"And ag education in college is the best possible training."

Wilmington College is the only private, liberal arts college in Ohio with a fully-accredited, degree-granting, four-year program in agriculture and its related fields, Chafin added.

"We stress the practical approach for both farm-reared students and those with urban or suburban backgrounds," he explained.

"Wilmington College has nearly 1,000 acres of farm land it uses both as

commercial enterprises and as learning laboratories for students. Our ag facilities and equipment are valued at more than \$2 million."

Enrollment in agricultural programs at Wilmington College has more than tripled in recent years, Chafin added.

"At a place like Wilmington College, the student can combine ag studies with other disciplines to suit his or her career goals. The nation needs people like this, trained for a career and yet possessing strong leadership possibilities," he explained.

"The future belongs to those who prepare for it," he said.

Three minor traffic mishaps probed

Malfunction causes semi rig blaze

A malfunction of a semi-tractor-trailer rig's rear brakes resulted in a vehicle fire on Interstate 71 early Wednesday.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that the rig's rear brakes locked and the resulting friction caused a fire. Flames engulfed the rear drive wheels of the rig.

The driver of the rig, Richard A. Mills, 41, of Martinsville, was able to extinguish the fire before firemen from Grange Township in Madison County reached the scene.

There was no major damage

sustained by the rig, according to the sheriff's department report.

Area law enforcement officers also investigated three minor traffic accidents Tuesday.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 11:19 a.m. — A car driven by Edith M. Hawkins, 25, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., reportedly struck a pickup truck driven by Sue A. Hamilton, 36, Bainbridge on the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot, S. Elm Street.

The Hawkins vehicle was backing from a parking spot and the Hamilton

"In this scientific and technological age, with far-reaching economic and sociological adjustments taxing our imagination, leadership and brain-power will be the critical factors undergirding further growth of our economy."

"Rural America needs trained leaders in agriculture more today than ever before. Never was the opportunity in this field so great for rewarding and satisfying service."

"The future belongs to those who prepare for it," he said.

Rhodes gets 'suggestions'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If he didn't know it already, Gov. James A. Rhodes is learning there are plenty of smartalecks out there.

"Have visitors and guests only in winter," wrote one respondent. "Their body heat will cut your fuel bill. Explain to friends and in-laws that you must live alone from April to November."

That was one suggestion offered to the governor, who is scouring North America for natural gas and solutions to Ohio's energy crisis.

The state spent about \$12,000 recently on newspaper advertisements soliciting gas supplies in the Southwest. The governor and his top energy advisors also have made flying trips to Canada, Texas and Oklahoma beating the bushes for gas supplies.

Peter Susey, deputy director of the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency, has seen most of the replies solicited by the advertising campaign and notes that many show little sympathy for Ohioans and their gas crisis.

Clark lawyer loses privilege

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court has indefinitely suspended Robert E. Renshaw's right to practice law in Ohio.

The court accepted the recommendation of the Ohio Bar Association in making the ruling Wednesday. The Clark County lawyer was accused of three counts of misconduct in handling estates.

The court did not call for disbarment on grounds that there were "mitigating circumstances" and that Renshaw had made restitution.

"Some people have just torn the ad out of their papers and scrawled four-letter words on it and mailed it in," Susey said.

Other thoughtful tips for the governor:

"—Avoid using petroleum based charcoal lighter on picnics. Use precision ground magnifying glass fueled by ever renewable solar energy to start your fire."

An 11-year-old in Elyria, Ohio wrote asking for a list of schools that would be closed. "The reason I would like to know is because if the schools shut down we kids will have to go to school in the summer and I'm sure you would not like to go to school in the summer if you were a kid."

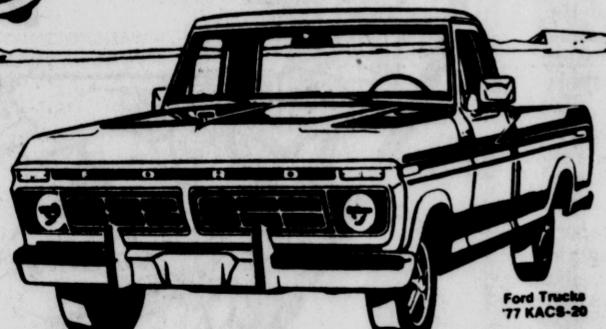
Local reappraisal topic at meeting

The recent reappraisal of Fayette County real property was discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Fayette County Board of Realtors Wednesday in the Terrace Lounge.

Fayette County Auditor Mary Morris and Dale Teeters, of the Sabre Systems appraisal firm, discussed the re-evaluation process and the rate determination for 1976 taxes.

The meeting was conducted by realtor president James Polk. Twenty-five members attended.

Howard Miller, chairman of the board-sponsored private property week, discussed plans for this year's event. Miller is investigating the possibility of the board sponsoring a parade of outstanding homes in the Washington C.H. area and also providing speakers from the meetings of clubs and civic organizations.

**Announcing the new
1977 Ford Explorer**

One beautiful buy! The truck and features you want—up to \$200 off!

The 1977 Explorer comes in your choice of pickup models—and they all look great. Special metallic paint with bodyside and hood stripes. Unique color-keyed trim items including carpeting and seatbelts. Mag-style wheel covers, special mirrors, moldings and front bumper protection—at a \$100 discount! It's one beautiful buy!

Add power steering and Cruise-O-Matic...\$150 off*

Just about everybody wants these work savers in his pickup. Get them in a Ford Explorer and your discount grows to \$150.

Then, add air conditioning and tinted glass for \$200 off*

*All price reductions are based on suggested retail prices for separate options compared to special package prices. Truck shown with white sidewalls (\$40.70 extra) and rear bumper (\$84.00 extra). See your Ford Dealer now.

It's a better idea
Buy or lease now at your
Ford Dealer Limited Edition Sale.

Kroger

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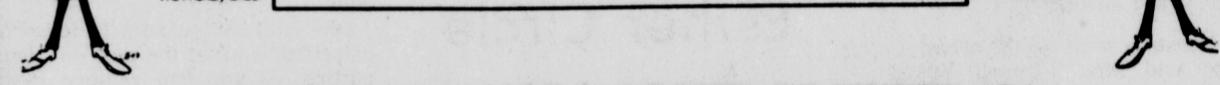
PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 21st THRU FEB. 28th, 1977

<p>TYSON FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS POUND</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Limit 2 Fryers, Please!</p>	<p>KROGER HOMOGENIZED MILK GALLON CARTON</p> <p>\$1 29</p>
<p>Golden Crown Baking IDAHO POTATOES 10 Pound Bag</p> <p>\$1 18</p>	
<p>Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into PORK CHOPS Pound</p> <p>\$1 08</p>	
<p>White Homestyle Bread..... Country Fresh Boiled Ham</p> <p>.Loaf 49¢ \$2 59 Lb.</p>	

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SATURDAY 10-3**
**WASHINGTON LUMBER
COMPANY**
BUILDING MATERIALS & SUPPLIES
"YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER"

**WINTER WINNERS**

<p>STANLEY ADJUSTABLE CLOSET SHELVES WITH BRACKETS & RODS</p> <p>44 ABOUT 95' PER SQUARE FOOT</p> <p>REG. 13.95 997 60"-72" REG. 16.89 1147</p>	<p>Dacor MIRACLE BRICKS</p> <p>Transform a drab corner or wall with this fire-resistant brick replica. Use for planters, too.</p> <p>EASY TO APPLY YOURSELF</p> <p>5 SQUARE FEET PER BOX SALE PRICE</p> <p>REG. 3.29 2 57 PKG. OF 4 SQUARE FEET</p>
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<p>Magnolia WHITE BATHROOM SEAT</p> <p>Enamel finish wood seat with rustproof hinges.</p> <p>REGULAR 5.49 American Door HOLLOW CORE LAUAN FLUSH DOORS</p> <p>Versatile unfinished door can also be used as table or desk top. Do-it-yourself.</p> <p>2'6" x 8" x 1-3/8" 2'6" x 8" x 1-3/8"</p> <p>SALE PRICE 1088 REGULAR 1133</p>	<p>WALLCORK SELF STICK WALL CORK</p> <p>Easy-stick panels insulate and soundproof. Flame-resistant panels damp-wipe clean.</p> <p>REG. 3.29 2 57 PKG. OF 4 SQUARE FEET</p>
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<p>Husky 13 PIECE HIGH SPEED DRILL SET</p> <p>Power point drill bits from 1/16" to 1/4". Handy case.</p> <p>REG. 8.29 4 97</p>	<p>EMCO DECORATOR BEAMS</p> <p>Poly beams look handhewn, with a centuries old air. Each length contains two matched pieces. Use on wall or ceiling.</p> <p>4" x 6" x 12" 4" x 6" x 14" 4" x 6" x 16"</p> <p>SALE PRICE 1427 REGULAR 1647 1877</p>
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<p>Battery Operated Home Sentry SMOKE ALARM</p> <p>Battery operated alarm works even if house power fails...can even sound alarm before smoke is visible. Mounts easily on ceiling.</p> <p>REGULAR 49.95 39 88</p>	<p>LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT WALL & CEILING</p> <p>Good durability. Easy application. For walls and ceilings.</p> <p>REGULAR 4.99 BONUS 2 97 GALLON</p>
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<p>14" x 24" COCOA DOOR MAT</p> <p>100% India Cocoa yarns absorb moisture, scrape off dirt.</p> <p>REGULAR 4.59 3 33</p>	<p>SILICONE RUBBER BATHTUB CAULK</p> <p>A Fix-It-Tube in a kit. Provides long-lasting, waterproof seal. Resists mildew.</p> <p>REG. 2.39 1 44</p>
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Women's Interests

Thursday, February 24, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 6

Mothers' Circle holds meeting

The February meeting of Mothers' Circle took place in the home of Mrs. Birch Rice. Mr. and Mrs. David Roe were introduced by Mrs. Patrick Riley, and they in turn presented a very interesting and educational program on "Diamonds the Timelss Gem."

Mrs. Allen Myers, president, conducted the meeting, and Mrs. Bill Pool and Mrs. Ray Loudner presented reports.

Mrs. Tom Vrettos will be hostess for

Garden Presidents Council announces plans for 1977

The Garden Club Presidents Council met at Anderson's Restaurant for the first meeting of 1977. Four of the five clubs were represented.

The Fayette County Fair Flower Show schedule is ready to be presented to the Fair Board on March 1. The theme this year will be "Curling Up With a Book." The entire schedule will be ready to present to the clubs at their March meetings. It will also appear in The Record-Herald the first of April.

The Council plans a flower show workshop to be held May 12 at the Fish and Game Lodge. Mrs. Nell Hughes, an accredited Flower Show Judge, will demonstrate different arrangements using the Ohio Garden Manual Chapter 5, traditional exhibits as her topic. The demonstrations will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Members are requested to bring their own containers and flowers for the afternoon session for member participation. Members and guests are also asked to bring a sack lunch. Mrs. Hughes will give pointers on these

Mrs. Graham is honored

Mrs. Leora Graham was pleasantly surprised when members of her family and friends gathered in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, 736 E. Temple St., to honor her birthday.

Guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussert of Harrisburg; Mr. Paul Bussert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Presnell of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and son, Brian of Cincinnati; Mrs. Sarah Haines, Miss Debbie Haines, Mrs. Bessie Reeves, Owen Reeves, Robert Graham, Miss Barbara Moore, and Tim Graham.

An afternoon of visiting was enjoyed and cake and fruit punch were served.

Pretzels not selling

"My pretzel business has fallen from about \$30,000 a week to zero," Sam Rothberg of United Food Distributors said Tuesday. "Last year I did \$150,000 worth of business in pretzels. In the last five days I haven't sold a one."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reports that virtually all pretzels are coated with lye has given a downward twist to sales of the old favorite here.

Use of lye in pretzel-making was publicized when the FDA ordered Pepperidge Farms to recall 56,000 cases of pretzels manufactured under six brand names at its New Holland plant.

United is a major distributor for Billy's Pretzels, one of the brands recalled by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last week.

The FDA said sodium hydroxide, or lye, is routinely used to make pretzels look glazed. Mixed with water, the chemical is absorbed by the pretzel and when baked, converts to sodium carbonate, a harmless substance.

In the recalled pretzels, the solution evidently was not mixed properly and some lye got into the packages. The problem was discovered when people's mouths began to burn.

Only pretzels from Pepperidge Farms' now-closed New Holland plant were affected, but sales of all pretzels are suffering.

"We're hardly selling any pretzels at all," lamented Sam Ginzberg, a 77-year-old wholesaler. "I've been in this business since 1921 and I've never seen anything like it. People are just staying clear of pretzels — all kinds of pretzels."

THE HOME

OF

QUALITY, FRESH

MEATS

Cut To Order, Sliced Just Right

HELFRICH Super Markets
PLenty of FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

Need for EMT explained to Welcome Wagon

The monthly meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club was held recently in the Main St. Mall. Guest speaker for the occasion was John Lachet of the Fayette County Life Squad.

Mr. Lachet showed the club the movie which demonstrated the need for a life squad. He also talked about the training program for EMT (Emergency Medical Technicians) and answered many questions.

Mrs. Warren Huber conducted the meeting when Mrs. Richard Glass and

Mrs. John Heiby made reports.

Refreshments of heart-shaped cakes and punch were served to Mrs. Mike Lander, Mrs. Jack Lago, Mrs. Ralph Dolan, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Robert Munn, Mrs. Hank Shafer, Mrs. Bill Tippett, Mrs. Bob Yates, Mrs. Bette Middlebrook, Mrs. Steve Reiter, Mrs. Bill Katenkamp, Mrs. Dennis Wollam, Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Heiby, Mrs. Mike McCormick, Miss Shirley Fenter, Mrs. Rose Ella Lachet and Ms. Larry Lawrie.



SALMON PIE — It's thrifty because only a small can of salmon is used in its filling.

Salmon pie can be thrifty

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

One of the best ways we know to stretch a small can of salmon is to use it in a pie that makes a lovely main dish for lunch or supper. When we tried the following recipe with the deep red Sockeye variety of salmon, we found the delightful flavor of the fish permeated the filling.

We also found that, served at lunch, all the Salmon Pie needed to accompany it was a salad of greens tossed with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and pepper. For supper service you might like to accompany it with a steamed green vegetable and crisp cole slaw.

One caution: be sure to follow our directions and let the pie "sit" before cutting so you can remove wedges neatly. After we took the pie out of the oven, we put it on a counter near the range; even after a half-hour wait, it was quite hot enough to be enjoyable — and we like our hot food served hot!

SALMON PIE

Margarine Pastry, see below
7½-ounce can salmon
Milk
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup finely diced celery
½ cup finely diced green pepper
1 small scallion, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons flour

Youth Activities

MERRY MAIDENS 4-H

The Merry Maidens 4-H club held its organization meeting recently at the Madison Mills Grade School following school dismissal. Mrs. Marcy showed slides of the past year's activities.

Chery Blue, retiring president, opened the meeting by asking Lisa Melvin to lead the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Cynthia Blue gas the inspirational thought by reading a poem entitled "The Snow" by Henry Beer. Cheryl read a letter received thanking the group for the donation of money and canceled postage stamps saved for the Bald Eagle Fund in the Bicentennial Year.

Mrs. Melvin told of the officer's responsibilities pertaining to the club program. Cheryl and Lisa led the group in the election of officers. The club officers are: President — Cynthia Blue; vice-president — Brenda Delay; secretary — Pam Hollow; treasurer — Cheryl Blue; news reporter — Coleen Blue; safety leader — Angie Autry; health leader — Jodi Huff; historian, Karen Mowery; and recreational leaders, Carol Bih and Julie Hidy.

The next meeting new officers will be installed at the Madison Mills Grade School. Jodi Hanawalt and Susan Payne volunteered refreshments.

COLEEN BLUE, reporter

PERRY PEPPY FARMERS 4-H

The first meeting of the Perry Peppy Farmers was held at Max Carson's house on February 21, 1977. The meeting came to order under last year's secretary Sue Mitchell. Pledges were given by Bruce Carson (the American Pledge) and Danny Wehner (the 4-H Pledge). We then decided to elect officers this meeting. Officers are as follows: President: Mike Wehner; vice-president: Randy Hinkley; secretary, Anna Wehner; treasurer: Sue Mitchell; news reporter: Monica Wehner; Senior health and safety: Kathy Mitchell; Jr. health and safety: Teresa Gross; recreation: Joe Van Dyke; Kris Clouse and Todd Fox.

New Business discussed dues and had a motion for \$2.00 per person. Family of five pays \$6.00. The motion was approved. Dues are to be in by the end of March. We also discussed the lamb banquet which is March 10, when all members who take sheep are welcome to attend. Then we had a discussion on a money making project. We are going to raffle something off. The next meeting is at Gary Garrison's house, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Meeting closed by Monica Wehner, seconded by Danny Wehner.

MONICA WEHNER, reporter

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Tri-County Contractors Association annual meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St. Attorney Michael Lander, guest speaker.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25
Birthday Meal of Community Action Commission for Senior Citizens at First Presbyterian Church at noon.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
Between Club dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant Singles over 40 are welcome. Phone 335-8452 or 437-7403.

MONDAY, FEB. 28
Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Guest speaker — Mrs. Gilbert Biddle: "Crafts of Early Americans."

Delta Kappa Gamma dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Program — "Shakespeare on Women."

Washington C.H. Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Enslin. Guest speaker — Mrs. Gilbert Biddle.

Girl Scout training session at 7:15 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1
Carnegie Public Library trustee meeting at 7 p.m. in the East St. Community Room at the Library.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Russell Knapp, 918 Sycamore St.

Martha Guild of First Christian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Wilbert Hall, 933 Lincoln Drive.

Washington Garden Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Hurtt, Mrs. Herbert Dawes, assisting hostess. Workshop-terrariums.

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Homer Garringer, 507 E. Market St. Program — "Lone Woman" book review. Co-hostesses, Mrs. E.F. Coberly, Mrs. Lorie Robinson, Miss Elsie Forman and Mrs. Freda Browne.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Brickles.

Skating party sponsored by Miami Trace High School OAPSE at Roller Haven from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
Alpha CCL meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fulton Alkire, 507 E. Market St. Program — "Lone Woman" book review. Co-hostesses, Mrs. E.F. Coberly, Mrs. Lorie Robinson, Miss Elsie Forman and Mrs. Freda Browne.

A skating party is planned for March 1 from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. at Roller Haven by Miami Trace High School O.A.P.S.E. There will be pie and cake walks. Tickets, if purchased in advance, will be 75 cents, or \$1.00 at the door.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3
Area II Spring Association meeting of Girl Scout Leaders from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the People's National Bank, Greenfield. Bring craft or program ideas to share.

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St.

Fayette County Retired Teachers Association meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge. Guest speaker: C. James Grothaus, assistant executive director of member benefits to the Teachers Retirement System of Ohio.

Bookwaler Willing Workers Aid meeting at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Stockwell. (Weather permitting).

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
World Day of Prayer, sponsored by Church Women United, at 1:30 p.m. in Saint Colman Catholic Church. Guest speaker: Rev. T. Mark Dove. Election and installation of 1977 officers.

World Day of Prayer at 2 p.m. in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church. Mrs. John Cummings in charge of program. Community invited.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8
Blue Bird Potlatch at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
D.E.A.F. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kenneth Hahn.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
Jaycee Paper Drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway Parking Lot.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
Camp Fire Potlatch at 6:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building at the Fairgrounds.

Meeting cancelled

The Fayette County Arthritis Chapter has cancelled its meeting planned for Thursday, Feb. 24.

OAPSE to sponsor skating party

A skating party is planned for March 1 from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. at Roller Haven by Miami Trace High School O.A.P.S.E. There will be pie and cake walks. Tickets, if purchased in advance, will be 75 cents, or \$1.00 at the door.

State split over energy pinch

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohioans in the northern part of the state tend to take energy and environmental problems more seriously than their southern counterparts, a survey conducted just before the current energy crisis set in shows.

The survey, made for the Ohio Energy Resource and Development Agency by William B. Moreland, an Ohio State University research associate, was turned over to ERDA earlier this week.

ERDA commissioned the survey to glean attitudes of Ohioans and hopes to put the information to use in changing the way residents view the problem of

conserving the state's dwindling energy reserves, especially natural gas.

Rural residents questioned during the survey tended, on the question of Ohio's most serious problem, to side with the north. Twenty-two per cent of the rural population sampled cited energy.

In the Cleveland area, 26 per cent mentioned energy as the most serious problem facing the state.

The number of respondents naming energy drops off significantly, the survey shows, in the south. In Columbus and Cincinnati only 10 per cent of those polled listed energy as the

No. 1 problem confronting Ohio.

The north-south trend reversed itself, the survey notes, in the case of Akron and Dayton. Akron respondents more nearly reflected the southern attitude while those polled in Dayton seemed more attuned to the Cleveland attitude.

Leaving aside the question of what problem seems to be the worst, the pollsters then asked those responding to evaluate the seriousness of the energy problem for both Ohio and the United States.

In each section of the state, persons responding to the poll felt the energy problems of the United States as a whole were greater than those of Ohio.

In the rural sector, 38 per cent said it felt the national energy problem was very serious while only 29 per cent of that sector said the same for Ohio.

The drop in the appraisal of the seriousness of the national situation as compared to the Ohio problem was roughly equivalent except in Akron where 48 per cent called the country's problem very serious while 45 per cent said the same for Ohio's outlook.

Conservation measures taken by Ohioans also, the survey shows, follows the north-south split with rural residents reflecting the northern attitude.

In rural areas, the survey found that 60 per cent to 70 per cent have taken measures to prevent heat loss from homes. The same was found in the northern cities, while less than a majority of those surveyed in the south had taken the same measures.

In response to the statement "Deregulation of Natural Gas will Assure Supplies," only the rural sector agreed more often than disagreed. There 41 per cent agreed while 39 per cent disagreed.

Elsewhere in the state a larger percentage disagreed, with agreement and disagreement equal in Dayton at 43 per cent.

Tax revolt under way

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Elyria pharmacist John "Jack" McCurry says he's following the lead of a Michigan group refusing to pay federal income taxes in a protest, and he hopes other Ohioans follow his lead.

McCurry says he is protesting the pay increases congressmen voted for themselves, as well as for judges and some top government officials.

He said he thought there should have been a floor fight over the 28.9 per cent pay raise for members of the Senate and House. Pay increases for federal judges and high-ranking government officials were estimated at 7.1 to 47.6 per cent.

McCurry said he is putting income tax withholdings for himself and seven employees into escrow. The deductions amount to \$644 a month, he said, adding that "the interest I will get from the money in the bank will pay the penalty the government will put on me for being late."

"I know they will come after me with penalties for being late, but I am ready and willing to take that risk," he said.

He said he didn't like the government shoving things down the taxpayers' throats.

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TOTAL WEIGHT

Diamond Solitaire
\$215 Value \$129

7 Diamond Cluster
\$225 Value \$139

6 Diamond Bridal Set
\$225 Value \$149

Man's Diamond Solitaire
\$245 Value \$149

7 Diamond Trio
\$275 Value \$179

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Illustrations enlarged

Style	Description	Value	Price
Diamond Solitaire	1/5 Carat Diamond Solitaire	\$215	\$129
7 Diamond Cluster	7 Diamond Cluster	\$225	\$139
6 Diamond Bridal Set	6 Diamond Bridal Set	\$225	\$149
Man's Diamond Solitaire	Man's Diamond Solitaire	\$245	\$149
7 Diamond Trio	7 Diamond Trio	\$275	\$179
7 Diamond Pendant	7 Diamond Pendant	\$200	\$119
Diamond Earrings	Diamond Earrings	\$165	\$99
10 Diamond Cocktail Ring	10 Diamond Cocktail Ring	\$225	\$139

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Entire STOCK! 1/4 Off

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Ladies' Shoes

Royal Maid Loafers — Penny loafers (brown and black). Sizes 5-10 N M W widths. Reg. Price \$15.99	SALE PRICE \$9.99
Loafers — (brown and black). Broken sizes. Reg. Price \$14.99	SALE PRICE \$7.90
Wedge — Bone Sling. Sizes 6-10 N M W widths. Reg. Price \$18.99	SALE PRICE \$5.99
Sling Pump with wedge heel. Rust or navy. Sizes 5 1/2-10 Med. Reg. Price \$15.99	SALE PRICE \$7.99
Glov-Ett Ladies' Work Shoe — Tan. Side tie. 11 pairs. Sizes 6-10. B widths. Reg. Price \$18.99 2 Styles	SALE PRICE \$13.99
Casual Loafer with crepe sole. Bone, brown and black. Reg. Price \$15.99	SALE PRICE \$9.90
Glov-Ett Snow Shoe — Insulated. Ankle high. Pile lined. 9 pairs. Sizes 6-9 Med. Reg. Price \$23.99	SALE PRICE \$11.99
All Ladies' House Slippers. Values to \$9.99	SALE PRICE \$1.88

Men's Shoes

Penny Loafer — Brown. N M W widths. Sizes 6 1/2-11. Reg. Price \$22.99	SALE PRICE \$15.99
Loafer — Tan and black. Sizes 8-12. N M W widths. Reg. Price \$29.99	SALE PRICE \$19.99
Loafer — Brown high heel. Sizes 9 1/2 and 10. Reg. Price \$25.99	SALE PRICE \$12.99
Work Shoe — Tan casual. 6 pairs. Reg. Price \$25.99	SALE PRICE \$16.99
Brown Wing tip Shoe — Jarmen. Sizes 6 1/2 - 10. Reg. Price \$25.99	SALE PRICE \$17.99
Brown wing tip tie — Sizes 7 1/2-8 1/2-10. Reg. Price \$22.99	SALE PRICE \$11.99
Brown Tie Shoe — Sizes 7-11. Reg. Price \$27.99	SALE PRICE \$13.98

Children's Shoes

Infants' sizes 4-8. Blue and tan suede. Earth shoe. White oxford. Brown oxford. Reg. Price \$9.99	SALE PRICE \$4.99
Babies' White Walking Shoe. Poll Parrot. Sizes 6-8. B & D widths. Reg. Price \$16.99	SALE PRICE \$9.99
Boys' — Sizes 8 1/2-12 1/2 Red and blue suede tennis shoe. Brown oxford. Brown and tan oxford. Values to \$15.99	NOW \$7.99
Boys' — Sizes 3 1/2-6. Brown oxfords. Brown suede saddle. Brown and tan Earth shoe. Brown strap dress shoe. Values to \$18.98	NOW \$9.98
Girls' 8 1/2-4. Brown T-Strap. Values to \$11.99 — NOW \$7.99: brown tie. Brown Suede Tie. Reg. Price \$12.00-\$15.99	SALE PRICE \$8.99
Boys' Cowboy — Sizes 10-6. 3 styles boots, alligator print and brown. Sizes 10-6. Boys' brown alligator print and brown. Sizes 10-3. Boys' black print — sizes 10-3. Reg. Price \$14.99	NOW \$12.00

All children's rubber Footwear

'Confederate Yankees' love work

By AUSTIN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Being a Union cavalry officer in the Deep South is fun, says Robert Williams, despite its drawbacks.

Williams is commanding officer of D Company, 2nd Maine Cavalry, a horseless unit that fought make believe battles at Gettysburg, Atlanta and Knoxville, waged the Red River campaign, looted an antebellum plantation and molested its mistress — smiling at television cameras all the while.

The 2nd Maine is a group of otherwise unremarkable men who invested about

\$1,200 apiece in outfitting themselves as authentically as possible in Civil War garb, complete with muzzle-loading weapons, oldstyle mess kits, bedrolls, tents — even hand-carved dice and tintype pornographic pictures.

At the blast of a bugle, they and similar groups across the country charge off to re-enact the great battles of the Civil War.

Williams, 29, says there's more to his hobby than just playing soldier. "We're sort of living history. There's an awful lot of research involved. And it's good family activity. The wives get involved in making the uniforms and their own period costumes."

Williams said his unit travels to battle in groups, spending about \$300 a year apiece for gas and provisions.

"We go in cars, vans, trailers, recreational vehicles. But once we get there, it's all authentic. We take the equipment out of the vehicles and move them off the field. In cold weather, you can use sleeping bags, just as long as they're covered by blankets."

Not everybody shares the passion for authenticity, he says.

"There's always someone who shows up in a grey Sears work shirt with yellow felt sewn on it, carrying a thermos bottle and dragging a cooler. We call them 'Farbs' or 'Hoopies.' I haven't the slightest idea what the names mean — just general terms of derision."

"You get some funny looks when you go in a store and buy unground coffee, so you just get it and go. It's no worse than walking into a South Carolina restaurant in a Yankee uniform."

D Company is mostly for ceremonial occasions — firing starting guns for steamboat races, for instance. But the company starred in a tea commercial for European TV — that's what occasioned the looting of the plantation and the accompanying mishap.

Williams was drafted into the Union army in 1964 when a halftime show at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., ran short of Yankees. He was covering the event as a reporter for his high school paper and wound up carrying ammunition for artillery pieces.

He joined the 2nd Maine in Florida. His involvement continued through college in Nashville, Tenn., and he organized a company of the 2nd Maine after transferring to the University of New Orleans.

Later, he found the 2nd Maine was particularly suited to be a New Orleans unit. Between battles, he works for a construction firm.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 39
Minimum last night 47
Maximum 67
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .18
Precipitation this date last year .01
Minimum 8 a.m. today 47
Maximum this date last year 39
Minimum this date last year 23

By The Associated Press

The mild weather of the past few days was to continue today, accompanied by rain throughout Ohio. The National Weather Service warned that some rivers in northern Ohio have the potential for flooding because of ice jams.

The mild weather has removed practically all of the snow cover but showers could add to the waters backing up behind the jams. The weather service said the greatest threat now is in northeastern Ohio where the highest probability of showers remains.

A cold front moved into the western part of the state today, easing the chance of showers there. Improvement was expected in eastern Ohio after the cold front moved to the east this afternoon.

Rains today were expected to range in the 50s in northern Ohio to the 60s in the south, dropping back into the 30s tonight.

A strong air flow around a storm center moving north through Minnesota touched off strong gusty winds across Ohio today.

Some showers are possible Friday over the northern third of the state.

Temperatures will reach the upper 40s north to the 50s south, which is cooler than today's predictions, but still above normal.

Extended outlook for Ohio, Saturday through Monday: a chance of showers Saturday and over north half Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 40s. Lows mostly in the 30s early Saturday then in the upper 20s and lower 30s early Sunday and Monday.



Letters from R-H readers

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Small Fayette County farmers take heed! If you own a farm of less than 30 acres it will cost you \$16.00 to have it reappraised as agricultural land for taxing purposes. There are other almost impossible stipulations on 30 acres or less of agricultural producing land. The deadline to make such application is Monday, March 7, 1977.

A.R. Rankin
4812 Harmony Road.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I am 12 years old and in the sixth grade at the Washington Middle School. I think that if the paper says: Washington Middle School Honor Roll, that the sixth grade should be in, too. After all, we're part of the Middle School too, aren't we?

Rick Dobbins
412 E. Market St.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You sure are a part of the Middle School, Rick, but you'll have to consult school officials on the reason for not including the sixth grade in the honor roll listings.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

As parents of a Miami Trace biddy basketball player, we would like to take this opportunity to let off a little steam in regard to this year's cancellation of the biddy games.

First of all, there was never a valid explanation given as to why the games had to be cancelled. The boys only had five scheduled games to play. We just

feel that whomever is responsible for the decision to cancel had no regard at all to the time spent transporting the boys to and from practices (4 nights a week-some weeks), the gasoline consumed, and all the sore muscles the boys incurred. These games meant just as much to the little guys as it does for the high school players. Furthermore, most high school players drive themselves to practice.

Secondly, the pacification to the parents in the form of letting the boys perform at half time during the Trace game was a farce! The parents and family had to pay admission to get to see their son perform for a mere 10 minutes. We can only speak of course for our son, but I'm sure most of the parents would have gladly paid that amount every game to see at least a game and not an exhibition. The time allotted was just enough for the boys to be totally confused and under the circumstances, they could have well been hurt. An announcement was never made that the biddy team would perform at half time, so you could well imagine the confusion as the fans left their seats to go for refreshments and the boys came running onto the floor.

We just feel it was handled without any consideration on the part of the parents, coaches, and the boys themselves. If the energy crisis was the decision maker, then why not to the reserve, varsity, and wrestling teams? We have spoken. Thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Woodrow
2970 U.S. 22N.W.

Cincy may sue EPA for 'failure'

CINCINNATI (AP) — A city councilman has called on Cincinnati to take the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to court for what he calls a failure to protect the city's drinking water supplies.

Springer said he planned to ask the City Council today to file suit against the federal agency for alleged

Deputies check dog bite report

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a dog-bite report in Jeffersonville Wednesday.

Given Houseman told deputies that he was walking near his home at the corner of Walnut and Maple streets, when he was bitten by a neighbor's dog.

Deputies advised Houseman to contact Dr. Hugh Payton and reported the incident to the Fayette County dog warden.

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Williams said his unit travels to battle in groups, spending about \$300 a year apiece for gas and provisions. "We go in cars, vans, trailers, recreational vehicles. But once we get there, it's all authentic. We take the equipment out of the vehicles and move them off the field. In cold weather, you can use sleeping bags, just as long as they're covered by blankets."

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Later, he found the 2nd Maine was particularly suited to be a New Orleans unit. Between battles, he works for a construction firm.

NEW ASSOCIATE — Mrs. Jane Helterbrand, Rt. 2, Leesburg, has joined the staff of McNeil Real Estate, Greenfield, as a sales associate. Mrs. Helterbrand, the former Jane Teeters, was graduated from Hillsboro High School. She and her husband, Philip, have two children and reside on Fishback Road, near New Martinsburg. She plans to handle the sale of farm and residential property in the tri-county area.

Courts

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Phyllis L. Dardin, 1310 S. Elm St., has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Eugene E. Darden, Montevallo, Ala. Married May 13, 1955 in Washington C.H., there are three children issue of this union, two of whom are adults and emancipated, and one minor. The plaintiff asks that she be granted a divorce; temporary and permanent custody of the minor child; that she retain all personal effects which are now in her possession, and that she be given other equitable relief to which she may be entitled.

Joyce A. Bryan, 4853 U.S. 62-S, has filed suit for divorce from Ricky R. Bryan, 721 Eastern Ave., on the grounds of gross neglect. Married September 18, 1976, the couple has no children, but the plaintiff is pregnant, according to the petition. The plaintiff asks that she be granted a divorce; reasonable alimony; her costs herein including a reasonable sum for her expenses and attorney's fees in this action, and other such relief as may be necessary and proper.

Carmen Penwell, 2769 Bulldog Court, has filed suit for divorce from Freddie Penwell, Jr., same address, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Married December 8, 1971, the couple has one minor child. The plaintiff asks that she be granted a divorce; custody of the minor child; reasonable support for the child; her costs herein including a reasonable sum for her expenses and attorney's fees in this action, and other such relief as may be necessary and proper; a restraining order and possession of the marital residence, and marital property division by the court.

Willa Roe, 308 Mace St., has filed suit for a divorce from Max W. Roe, 153 E. Court St., on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Married January 2, 1960, the couple has no children. The plaintiff asks that she be granted a divorce; reasonable alimony and her costs herein including a reasonable sum for her expenses and attorney's fees in this action, and other such relief as may be necessary and proper; a restraining order and possession of the marital residence.

DISSOLUTIONS FILED

The following couples have filed for the dissolutions of their respective marriages in Common Pleas Court:

Wayne Arnold, 4213 Palmer Road NW, and Marilyn L. Arnold, same address; Nancy C. Klontz, 228 Kathryn Court, and Vernon E. Klontz, same address; Charles E. Bryan, 128½ E. Temple St., and Pamela K. Bryan, 459 Woodland Drive; Betty J. Waddle, 7451 US 22 SW, and Marvin W. Waddle, same address.

Thursday, February 24, 1977
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 8

JOHN DUFF

USED CARS

YEAR	MAKE	REG.	SALE
1975	Chevrolet Monte Carlo	4,495.00	\$4300 ⁰⁰
1975	Chevrolet Chevelle	3,695.00	\$3500 ⁰⁰
1974	Chevrolet Malibu	2,795.00	\$2600 ⁰⁰
1974	Chevrolet Vega	1,895.00	\$1700 ⁰⁰
1974	Chevrolet Nova	2,295.00	\$2100 ⁰⁰
1974	Chevrolet Vega Station Wgn.	1,995.00	\$1800 ⁰⁰
1974	Honda M/C	695.00	\$650 ⁰⁰
1973	Plymouth Duster	2,195.00	\$2000 ⁰⁰
1973	Oldsmobile Cutlass	2,995.00	\$2800 ⁰⁰
1973	Chevrolet Camaro	3,195.00	\$3000 ⁰⁰
1973	Chevrolet Nova	2,195.00	\$2000 ⁰⁰
1973	Pontiac Lemans	2,995.00	\$2800 ⁰⁰
1972	Mercury Montego Wagon	1,395.00	\$1200 ⁰⁰
1972	Chevrolet Impala	1,995.00	\$1800 ⁰⁰
1972	Chevrolet Caprice	2,495.00	\$2300 ⁰⁰
1972	Chevrolet Vega GT	795.00	\$700 ⁰⁰
1972	Chrysler Newport Royale	1,595.00	\$1400 ⁰⁰
1971	Chrysler	1,095.00	\$900 ⁰⁰
1971	Camaro	1,995.00	\$1395 ⁰⁰
1970	Pontiac Executive	495.00	\$450 ⁰⁰
1969	Pontiac LeMans	495.00	\$400 ⁰⁰

GREAT SAVINGS ON 1976 DEMOS!

1976 Impala, (Fully Equipped)	SAVE UP TO \$1300.00
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1976 Impala, (Drivers Ed. Car)	SAVE UP TO \$1200.00

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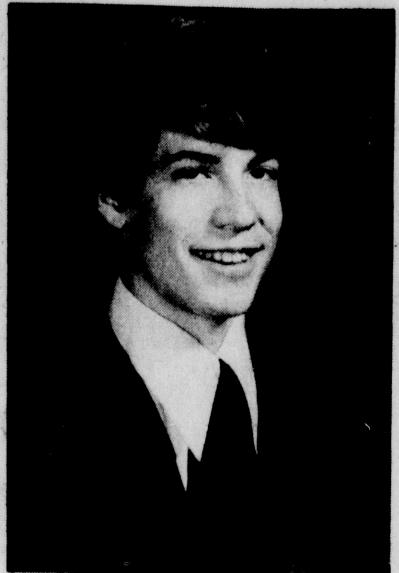
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SPORTSWEAR



JOHN WALKER



CAROL BRYANT



PAM JOHNSON



LINDA MORRISON

Washington 'Seniors of the Week'

Our first featured senior of the week is John Howard Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker. He lives with his parents at 534 Damon Drive.

John has been enrolled in the college preparatory curriculum for the past four years. His subjects this year are Drama, Literature, Trigonometry, English Composition, American Government, Physics, and English Literature.

John's main interests are chess and reading. He is also very active in school-sponsored clubs.

This year he is vice president of the Hi-Y Club after serving as the club's treasurer last year. He also belongs to the American Field Service Club, the Chess Club, and the National Honor Society. He has also been selected for the "In the Know" team for the second year in a row.

Being president of the senior class, John is also a representative to the Student Council.

John appears to be very interested in law. He has participated in the Youth In Government program for the past three years. He has recently announced his candidacy for the state office of

Chief Justice in the Ohio Youth In Government competition scheduled this spring in Columbus.

Academic honors have been numerous for John. Being extremely proficient in the social studies field, John was a finalist in the Ohio University American History test. His sophomore year, John finished first in his district on a similar test.

He has attended Buckeye Boys State and he is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

John would like to further his education by majoring in business administration in college.

Carol Beth Bryant is also a featured Senior of the Week. She resides at 654 MacArthur Way with her parents, Howard and Joyce Bryant. With her sister, Roxanne, no longer at home, Carol has found what it's like being the only child at home.

Carol is enrolled in the College Prep Program. She is taking English Literature, English Composition, Family Living, Typing II, Shorthand II, and is non-majoring in Home Economics this year.

She has been a member of the AFS

Club, band, the Sunburst staff the Blue Lines, 4-H Club and the girls softball team.

Among Carol's numerous hobbies and interests, are horseback riding, swimming, bike riding, amusement parks, and, above all, being with friends.

"Get involved in as many school activities as possible and learn as much as you can, because all too soon your high school years will be over. I've had fun in my high school years, and I'll miss seeing my friends everyday, yet I'll be glad when it's all over," Carol said.

Pam Johnson is another of this week's featured seniors. She resides at 103 Ohio Ave. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, and her brother, Craig, 6, and her sister, Joni, 15. She also has two brothers, Randy, 23, and Mark, 21, who live away from home.

Pam is scheduled in college courses this year among her classes are government, Trigonometry, Algebra, English Literature, and Composition, and Family Living. She has also been active in other school organizations such as Sunburst, Y-Teens, AFS, and

Student Council.

Pam was elected to several club offices during her years. Her freshman year she served as treasurer for Student Council and she is now serving as secretary for that organization. This year she was chosen as treasurer for Y-Teens. Her junior year, she was chosen to represent her class during our Homecoming Activities.

Bike riding, roller skating, ice skating, camping, and watching all Blue Lion sports are some of Pam's hobbies.

As to the future, Pam is still unsure of what she would like to do.

The final senior of the week is Linda Morrison. She resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison at 319 N. Fayette St. Besides having Linda, at home, they have another side of Linda — her twin sister, Brenda.

Linda is enrolled in the college preparatory program in school. She is taking government, Trigonometry, English Composition, English Literature, Home Economics, and Social Psychology.

Miss Morrison is involved in AFS, Y-Teens, and Hi-Y. She was vice-president of Student Council her freshman year, and treasurer of the junior class last year.

In her spare time Linda enjoys making string art and just simply having a good time.

In future years Linda can be found at Ohio State University majoring in Psychology.

As a final comment to the underclassmen Linda left us with this advice, "Make your last year your best year, and don't worry what others think of you."

Lion of the Week follows cage team

Our honored Lion of the Week is Danny Rogers. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rogers of 1120 N. North St.

Danny is the most faithful fan that the Blue Lion basketball team has. He's like a gypsy with a caravan, following his team no matter where it goes and no matter what the cost.

As a matter of fact, last week it almost cost him his seat. He was so involved with the Bexley-Washington C.H. game, that he completely forgot himself and ended up having a few words with the referee. He tried, fellows.

Danny's favorite games of the entire season are those with Miami Trace. He looks forward to these games the whole week with great anticipation. Leading the fans in cheers of "defense, defense," Danny can be heard everywhere.

We would like to congratulate Danny on his faithfulness to the team.

The Blue Lines

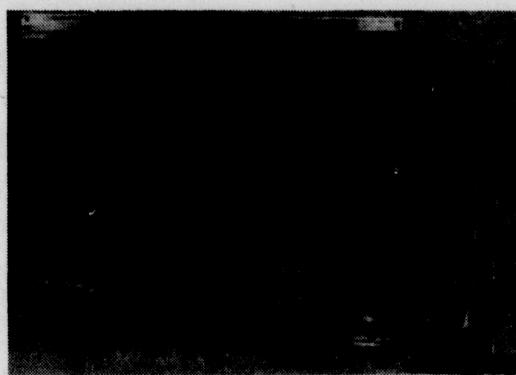
WSHS senior to join Army

Ronnie Dean Vance, a senior at Washington Senior High School, has enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP). Vance will go on active duty with the Army on Aug. 9. Vance is currently majoring in auto mechanics and is in his second year at Laurel Oaks' Joint Vocational School. Following seven weeks of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., he will go into advanced individual training at the same post.



RONNIE VANCE

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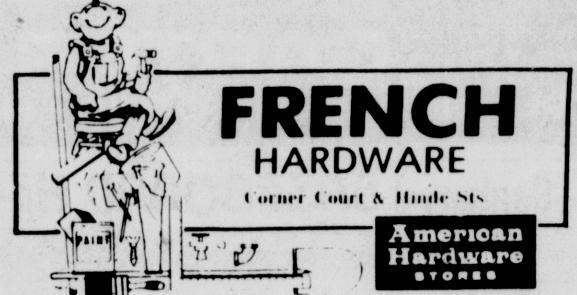
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Other students behind the scene

Not only athletes aid teams

By MIKE QUALLS

There are members of athletic teams that are seldom recognized but work just as hard in their own way as any other member of "the team." These people are the trainers, managers, and the statisticians.

The trainers of an athletic organization are responsible for diagnosing and treating minor injuries of the players. This may sound easy but sometimes it is not very easy to distinguish between a bad bruise and a slight fracture.

To do this job effectively, the trainer (Russell Lindsay) must have a very well equipped training room. In fact, WSHS has one of the best equipped high school training rooms in this part of Ohio.

Among the equipment, there is a paraffine bath, which is used for treating bruises, strains, pulls, and fractures around the ankle, knee, and the hand—forearm-elbow area; two whirlpools, and an ultrasound machine.

This machine produces sound waves that penetrate farther down into the flesh thus applying more heat to the wound. This machine is used mostly for sprained ankles and back injuries.

There is also a large ice machine which was donated to the athletic department by John Bane on behalf of the Washington C.H. Park Association.

The managers and statisticians make up the remainder of the behind-the-scene participants of an athletic team.

The managers (Mike Cleary, Greg Baily, Jimmy Conley, and Steve Wilson) are responsible for making sure that all of the equipment (balls, extra uniforms and socks, etc...) and water gets to each game.

The statisticians (Sandy Spears, Jo and Lu Brown, Robyn Leslie, Rosy O'Flynn, Sally Robinson and Maggie Owen) are responsible for the keeping of statistics of each individual player and game.

Barbells keep Lion athletes busy

What do football players and baseball players have in common?

Give up? Well, it's winter weightlifting.

Coach Paul Ondrus, who is head football and baseball coach at Washington Senior High School, is administering the program this year.

Earlier this week, Coach Ondrus said

that at the beginning of this program they started with about 60 people, and now there are only 40 people left. The most recent dropout was David Smith, who was forced to quit due to an eye injury.

There is a slight change this year than there has been in the past. This year the guys are using free weights,

which are more commonly known as barbells. The difference is, that in the past they used a machine to lift on.

This change may make a difference in future years. So, good luck coach!

The territorial government of the Northwest Territory was established in 1790, with Cincinnati the capital.—AP

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Carter backs spy committee slash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite intense lobbying by President Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Congress seems unlikely to make sharp reductions in the number of committees with access to intelligence secrets.

The best prospects for some consolidation of committees with access to secret information appear to be in the House of Representatives.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the International Relations Committee, expressed quick agreement Wednesday with Carter's suggestion that too many people know too much about U.S. intelligence operations.

O'Neill and Zablocki said they would support creation of a House intelligence committee that would become the principal recipient of intelligence briefings.

The Senate created an intelligence committee last year. But the chairman of that panel said he sees no way of keeping information about CIA operations from members of the Appropriations, Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees.

Carter told congressional leaders

Tuesday that he is concerned that seven congressional panels have access to CIA secrets.

He repeated that concern in a nationally broadcast news conference on Wednesday. In addition, Mondale discussed the problem with O'Neill over lunch on Wednesday.

At his news conference, the second since he became President, Carter was asked about published reports that the CIA paid millions of dollars over a 20-year period to King Hussein of Jordan.

Carter declined to comment on the specific allegation but he said CIA covert operations are being reviewed and "I have not found anything illegal or improper."

The President went on to say he thought there was need for "some degree of secrecy" in the handling of intelligence information and said he is working closely with congressional leaders in an effort to reduce the number of people with access to such material.

He told congressional leaders on Tuesday that he had reduced from 40 to five the number of executive branch officials with access to details of CIA covert operations.

Zablocki, a Wisconsin Democrat who

became chairman of the International Relations Committee this year, said that if a House intelligence committee is created he would be willing to give up some of his panel's access to CIA secrets.

Present law requires the CIA to brief House and Senate foreign relations, armed services and appropriations committees, or their appropriate subcommittees, on all covert operations. The seventh committee on that list is the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, told reporters he doesn't believe it would be proper to limit access to intelligence secrets to just one Senate and one House committee. Inouye's statements came shortly after his panel had endorsed the nomination of Adm. Stansfield Turner to head the CIA.

While neither the President nor members of Congress would confirm the reports of CIA payments to Hussein, Inouye and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd indicated they support such activities.

On other matters, Carter said:

— He still believes the defense budget can be reduced by \$5 billion to \$7 billion but he would not be pinned down to a specific time period for achieving such a reduction.

— He will send Congress early next week his proposal for creation of a new Department of Energy and will probably unveil his over-all energy program before a joint session of Congress on April 20.

— He is considering asking Congress to deregulate natural gas prices for a period of from four to five years "to see how it works out."

— His own personal preference would be for Canada to remain united "and that there not be a separate Quebec province. But that is a decision for the Canadians to make."

— The United States is working with Great Britain in an effort to find a basis for a negotiated settlement of remaining issues blocking peaceful transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

— He thinks Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's recent Middle East trip was "very successful." The President plans to meet in Washington with leaders of Israel and the Arab states starting early in March when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is due in Washington.

— He personally favors public financing of all federal elections in the same manner used for the 1976 presidential election.

Congress favors economic stimulus; questions linger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy majorities in both houses of Congress are now on record in favor of tax cuts and increased federal spending to boost the economy. The next question is how to do it.

First the Senate, on a 72-20 roll call, and next the House, 239 to 169, voted to amend the budget for the current fiscal year to allow tax reductions and spending hikes. But those votes did not commit the lawmakers to any specific plan to prime the economy.

However, the House, before amending the budget on Wednesday to allow a stimulus plan of up to \$16.4 billion, indicated it prefers a one-shot rebate plan, such as the \$50 per person advocated by President Carter, instead of a permanent tax cut.

By a vote of 258 to 148, the House rejected a Republican plan to reduce individual tax rates permanently by 15 per cent. The GOP, led by Rep. John Rousselot of California, argued that the nation has persistently high unemployment because "excessive tax rates ... deter employment and investment."

Democrats called the GOP tax plan a classic example of the trickle-down theory of economics in which money spent by the wealthy is expected to eventually benefit low-income workers.

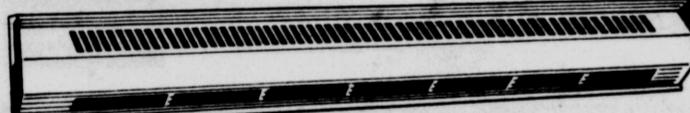
The House budget amendment of \$16.4 billion compares to \$15.5 billion that Carter recommended and \$17.2 billion approved by the Senate.

There are two key differences between the House and Senate versions:

— The House plan envisions tax rebates or cuts for taxpayers and special bonuses to nontaxpayers totaling \$12.7 billion, compared to \$13.8 billion in the Senate. The House version

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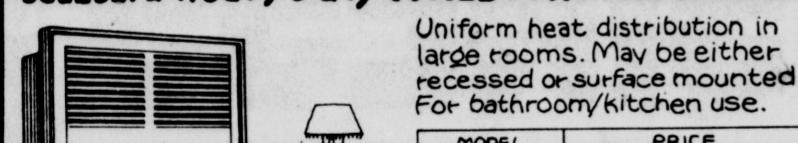


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For income-producing potential

Travel, tourism promoted by development department

Editor's Note: This is the last of four articles describing the work of the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development, the state agency charged with implementing a wide variety of programs to improve Ohio's business climate and create more and better jobs for Ohioans. This concluding article deals with travel and tourism and film services.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development (DECD), headed by director James A. Duerk, works in many areas of development to create jobs for Ohioans and bring revenue to the state. Travel and tourism and film services are specialized areas which have great job and income-producing potential for Ohioans.

PROMOTING TRAVEL

Tourism is big business and becoming bigger as more Ohioans and out-of-state travelers discover the wealth of scenic and historic sites, recreational and cultural facilities that abound in the Buckeye State. Tourism adds \$2.8 billion annually to the state's economy, generates over 123,000 jobs, \$595 million in payroll, and produces \$159 million in state and local taxes, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center, Washington, D.C.

DECD's Office of Travel and Tourism works to develop an awareness, both statewide and nationally, of the many reasons for traveling in Ohio.

Visitors to Ohio numbered 48 million in 1975 and the number is even greater in this Bicentennial year. To serve these travelers, the Office of Travel and Tourism increased from three to 14 the number of tourist information

centers located at rest areas on heavily traveled interstate and U.S. highways.

Three of the centers are open all year round. The rest are fully staffed during daylight hours in the summer. At the centers, motorists can get road directions or pick up literature describing nearby attractions and accommodations.

Since the first full week of operation in June, the centers have averaged almost 3,000 visitors each per week, serving more than 353,200 travelers for the season.

Tourists clearly want and need the service, Duerk said, citing the example of one center where the weekly visitor total more than doubled after the highway sign identifying it was posted.

PROMOTING TRAVEL

In addition to keeping a tally of the number of travelers served, the information centers surveyed one out of every five persons on their destinations and reasons for stopping at the center. The travel office will follow up the survey to gain further insight on how the information service can be refined.

An array of 130 festivals this year justifies Ohio's nickname of "The Festival State." Many of Ohio's festival themes, especially around harvest time, read like a menu: Swiss cheese, bratwurst, sweet corn, melons, honey, tomatoes, apples, grapes, apple butter, sauerkraut and pumpkins. Others celebrate local products and handicrafts such as pottery, or feature farm machinery, boat races, antiques and local history.

Ohio's tourist attractions include three outdoor historical dramas: "Trumpet in the Land," the state's official Bicentennial play, at New Philadelphia; "Tecumseh," the epic of

the Shawnee Indian chief's struggle to unite the Indian tribes at Chillicothe; and "Gallia Country," the story of the French emigres and the southeastern Ohio counties they settled, at Rio Grande.

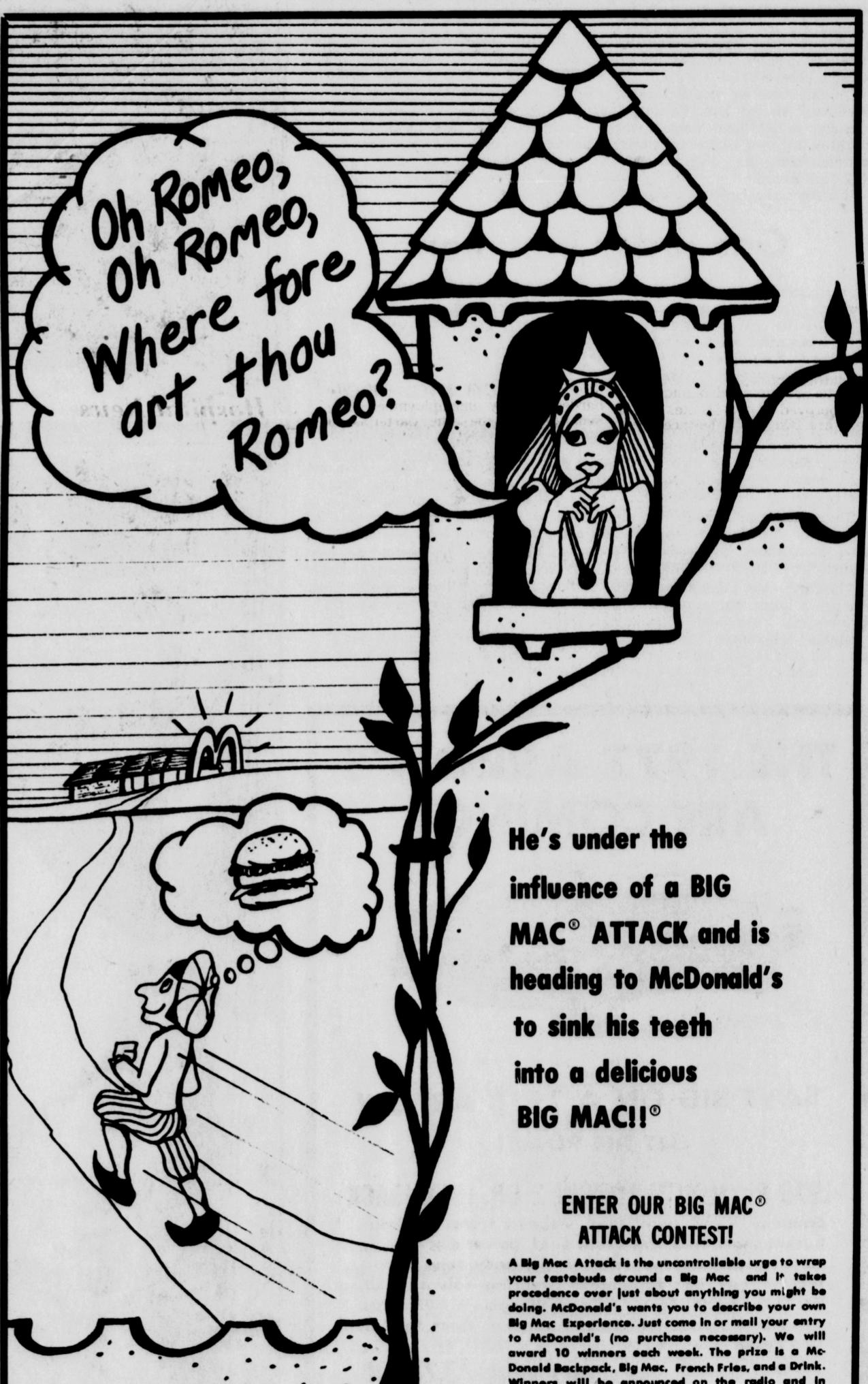
To inform people of the myriad events happening each week of the travel season, the travel office maintains a toll-free line (1-800-282-0250) which also carries reports of conditions at Ohio's seven ski resorts during the winter.

FILM LOCATION SITES

Ohioans recently recognized their state's potential in authentic film location sites that could be duplicated, if at all, only at huge expense in Hollywood studios. The realization of this new development potential came after Columbia Pictures filmed portions of "Harry and Walter Go To New York" at Mansfield and Columbus, leaving about \$500,000 in revenue for caterers, actors, construction crews and others providing goods and services necessary for a major film production shooting on location.

The result is Ohio's newest development office, the Ohio Film Bureau, which has completed an extensive advertising campaign in the Hollywood press, made introductory calls on scores of officials in the film capital, compiled a directory of filming locations and services and is now negotiating for three films.

The Congo River and its tributaries are navigable for over 8,000 miles into central Africa, and pour 1,200,000 cubic feet of water into the Atlantic Ocean every second.



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SAFETY AWARD — Peter J. Trepanier, general manager of the Armco Steel Corp. building systems division in Middletown, presents a National Safety Council award to James R. Hanawalt, manager of manufacturing at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., and Edward C. Vollette, special assistant to the general manager. The award was earned by the

Buffalo Creek not forgotten

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP) — Dr. J. S. Church has been receiving some sad but predictable phone calls, pleas for help from people who've looked at the calendar and seen a wall of dark water rushing toward them.

"I can always tell when we're getting near another anniversary," Church said recently. "The calls start coming in. It happens every year about this time."

A psychologist at the LoganMingo

Industrial bill Goes to assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has sent the legislature a bill exempting industries switching from natural gas to alternative fuels, including coal, from the state tangible property and sales tax.

Rhodes said Wednesday in a letter to legislative leaders, accompanying his bill, that it also would provide for

Legislation eyes 'team' election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislation that would have the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team in Ohio's 1978 general election is now pending in the Ohio Senate.

Sen. Tony P. Hall, D-6 Dayton, said the bill he introduced Wednesday would not alter the present practice of having the major political parties nominate

Community Mental Health Clinic, he has worked with the survivors of the Buffalo Creek disaster for the past five years. In that time, Church has dealt with people who not only underwent the horrors of the flood but who later were tormented by fear and were torn by guilt for having survived while friends and loved ones were swept away.

"However, this so-called 'survivor syndrome' has been pretty well resolved," he said. "Most of the people we've seen here have been able to go

back to their precrisis ability to cope."

But, he adds, the healing period not only has been terribly slow, it also has been accompanied, in many cases, by a chain of painful events. The fateful wave loosed when the Pittston Co.'s coal waste dam collapsed the morning of Feb. 26, 1972 — claiming 125 lives along Buffalo Creek and causing more than \$50 million in damages — was followed by a wave of alcoholism, divorce and other generally destructive behavior.

Although time and modern medicine have helped heal these wounds, the scars still remain. They began to show each time February rolls around. Then, too, there still are cases where the wound remains open.

"Take my daughter, for instance," says Ailene Peters. "She has never gone to bed by herself since the day of the flood. Why, she won't even walk in there to the bathroom by herself, and she's 6 years old."

Ailene and Larry Peters live at Lorado, one of 16 coal camps strung along Buffalo Creek's winding waters. Their home is some 15 miles up the narrow valley from the spot where the creek empties into the Kyanotte River at Man. Their community is the nearest to Pittston's infamous dams, just two miles up.

The Peters were the second family to return to Lorado after the flood. Like many of their neighbors, they reside in a mobile home — on which they placed a down payment with the settlement money they received from Pittston.

Many other Buffalo Creek families made similar settlements with the coal company, whose officials had warned residents they would get no more by going to court. Two years ago, Pittston paid \$13.5 million in settlement of a suit representing some 600 survivors. This came to something like \$13,000 per person, before legal fees to Arnold & Porter, the Washington, D.C., law firm which handled the suit.

More recently, the state settled a \$100 million damage suit for \$1 million. Just last month, a group of 63 residents, who were children at the time of the flood, sued Pittston for \$36 million. They alleged they had suffered permanent pain and anguish because of the company's negligence.

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Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (8) Once Upon a Classic; (11-13) Odd Couple.

7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4) America: The Young Experience; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling

for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (11) Brady Bunch; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Afromation.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Waltons;

TV Viewing

BY JAY SHARPUTT

AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For eight days, in eight cities, the national Parent-Teacher Association has held much-publicized hearings to see how roused the public is against TV violence and its possible effect on kids.

The last hearing with nearly 60 speakers, from CBS censor to social scientist to teacher, drew more than 600 persons at one point here Tuesday.

Now, Grace Baisinger and her colleagues on the 10-member PTA panel running the hearings will go home to sift through and study the mass of facts, figures, claims and counterclaims they've compiled.

From that, says Mrs. Baisinger, a Washington, D.C., housewife who is a first vice president of the PTA, will come a report — she doesn't know when it'll be out — and an "action plan" on how to curb TV violence.

The plan call for a national boycott of shows deemed excessively violent or sponsors who often advertise on such programs?

"At this time we wouldn't exclude anything," smiled Mrs. Baisinger, a friendly, middle-aged woman whose daughter is grown, whose husband is an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board.

"During the hearings we had calls for

everything from throwing out the TV set to, as the Rev. Jesse Jackson — the Chicago civil rights activist — put it, holding demonstrations if everything else fails.

"But as to what actually will be recommended, we'll have to wait for the report."

A preliminary report on the hearings will be given the PTA's annual convention in nearby Anaheim, Calif., on May 15, she added.

Mrs. Baisinger, who said she attended all eight of the PTA's hearings, said "what we heard most frequently was, 'We're fed up with the quality of television — and violence in particular.'"

Okay, the PTA, the American Medical Association, the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting are among the major groups mobilizing to curb TV violence. But have they the support of average viewers?

Mrs. Baisinger said she thinks so, citing the large audiences and wide range of speakers she said have shown up the PTA's eight hearings.

But Roy Danish, director of the New York-based Television Information Office, the industry's public relations arm, has his doubts.

"This (violence in TV entertainment programs) has been an issue a long time," he said. "But not among the public, although it's certainly a greater issue among organized groups than ever before."

Gas order inhumane

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Columbia Gas Co. order termed "inhumane" by a West Virginia health official has turned out to be just that, according to the utility.

Kanawha-Charleston Health Department Director Page Seekford's remark was directed at the utility's edict that state nursing homes could not move their thermostats above 65 degrees. Seekford said such a ruling could mean pneumonia for many elderly nursing home residents.

"The order is inhumane," he said. Columbia officials came up with the same assessment Wednesday. They blamed the order on a computer.

"They've (the nursing homes) received a letter that was sent to all commercial customers," said a Columbia spokesman in Columbus, Ohio. "It was sent to them in error. Columbus had a list on a master

computer and nursing homes should have been purged as commercial customers. The only thing I can say is we're sorry."

Borden Inc. sees income increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Borden Inc. has reported a 19.4 per cent increase in net income during the fourth quarter and a 21.4 per cent increase for the year over record levels of 1975.

Although sales declined 3.7 per cent in the final quarter of 1975 compared to the previous year, they were up slightly for the entire year for a record high \$3.3 billion.

Fourth quarter earnings were 85 cents per share, up 71 cent from the last quarter of 1975.

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WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

Ohio Journal; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (9) Ten Who Dared; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-10) Code R; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek.

8:30 — (2-4) Chico and the Man; (5) Sellin' of Jamie Thomas; (8) Wall Street Week.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"SST—Death Flight"; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Quincy; (7-9-10) Hunter; (8) Agronsky at Large.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Americana.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Black Perspective on the News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy—"Watermelon Man".

12:40 — (9) McCloud.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

2:10 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:40 — (9) News.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lillias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.

7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams; (8) Price is Right.

12:40 — (6) Mod Squad; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Rat Race"; (13) Wrestling.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special.

1:10 — (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Oblong Box".

1:20 — (9) Sacred Heart.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"To Trap a Spy".

1:50 — (9) News.

2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 — (5) Peyton Place.

2:40 — (12) Faith For Today.

3:05 — (5) Peyton Place.

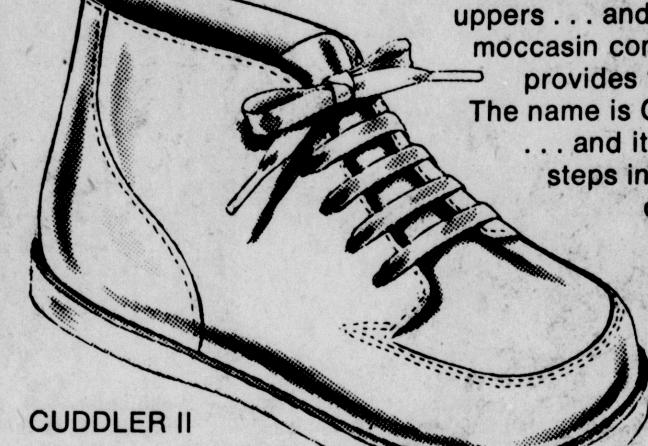
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama—"Guns for San Sebastian".

5:30 — (7) Movie-Mystery—"Somewhere in the Night".

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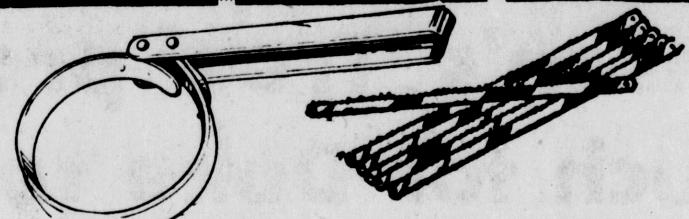


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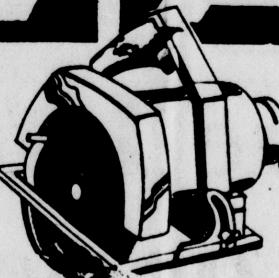
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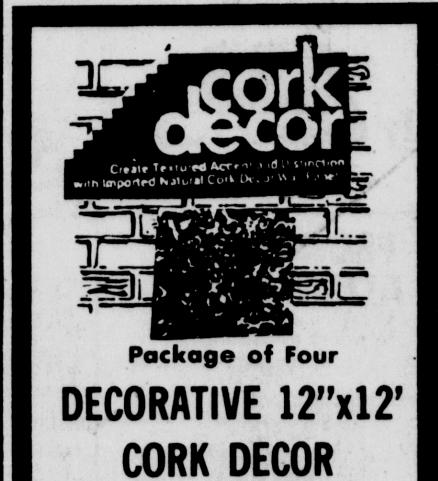
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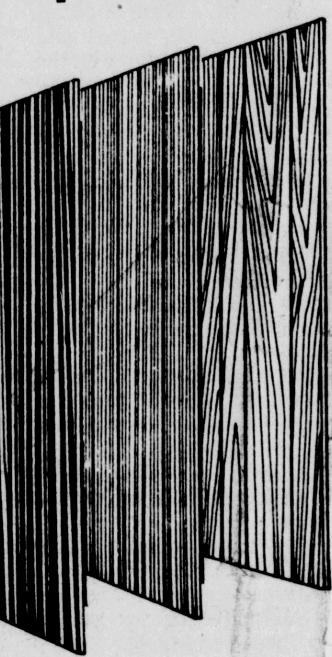
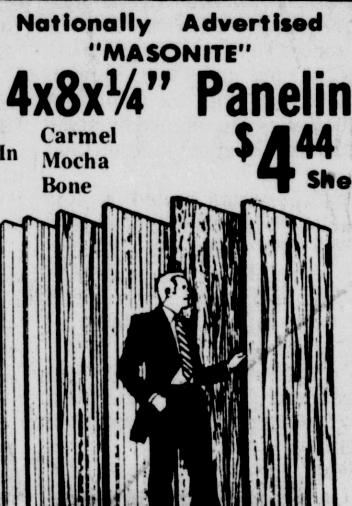
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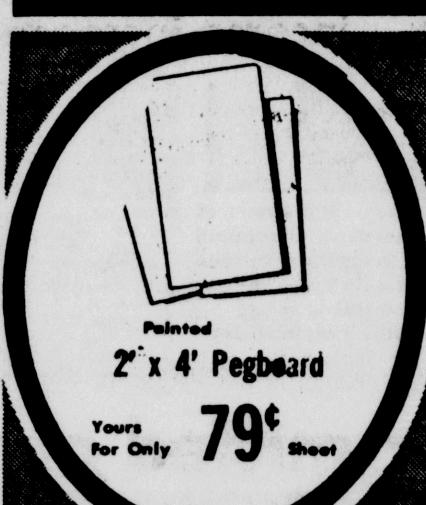
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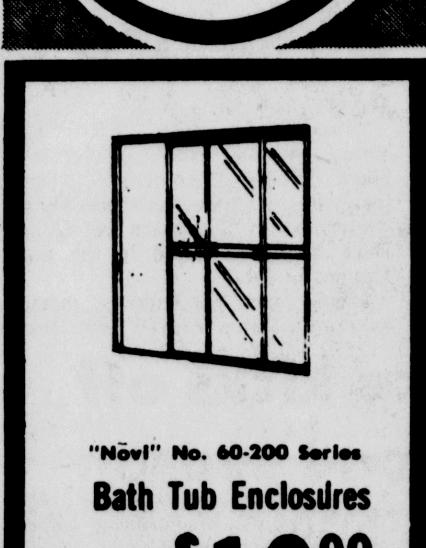
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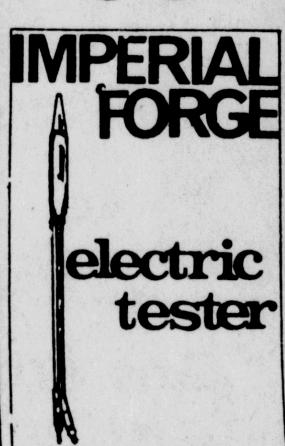
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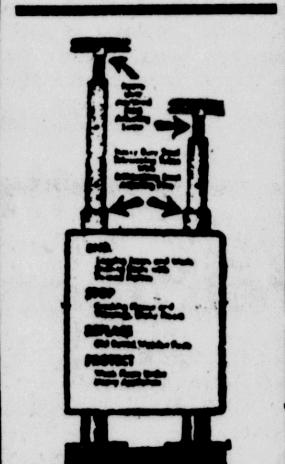


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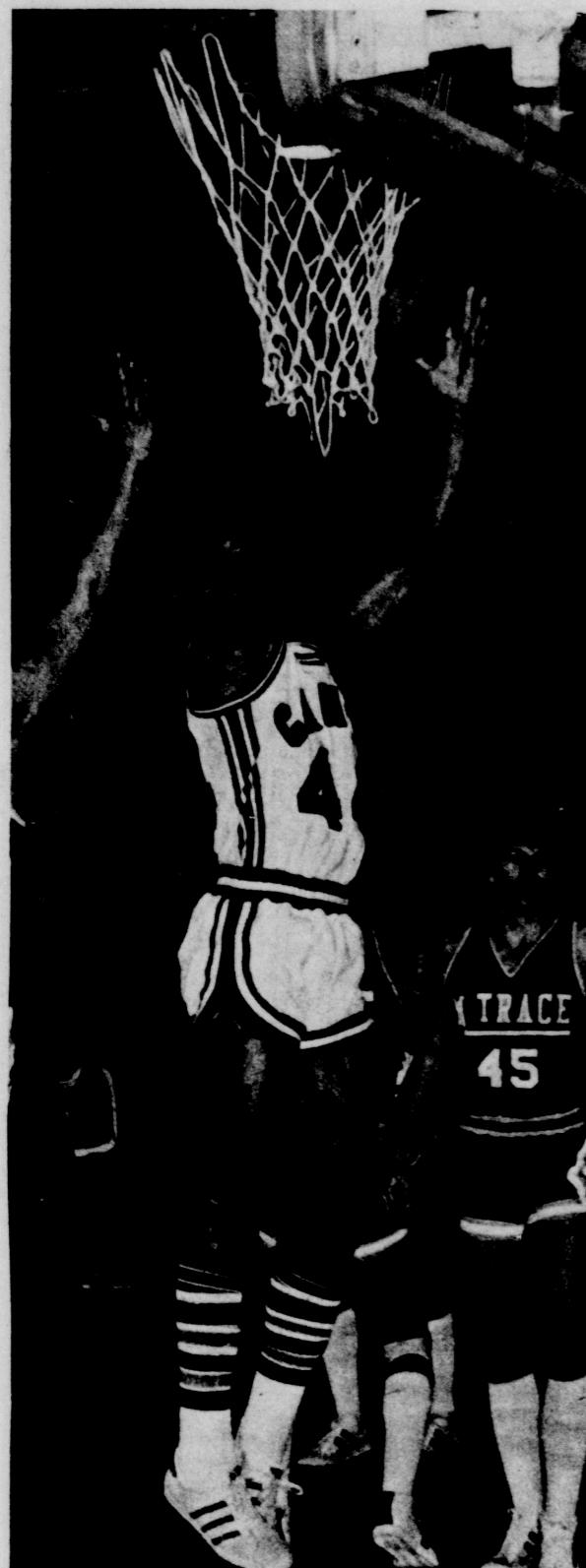
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Schlichter widens scoring lead

Panthers, Blue Lions feel Williams' presence

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Wilmington's Gary Williams is rapidly establishing himself as one of the best players in the South Central Ohio League. At least, players from Fayette County



HURRICANE WHIRLWIND — Gary Williams of Wilmington has moved past Eric Dunson of Greenfield McClain into fourth on the SCOL scoring list. Despite Dunson scoring at least 19 points in his last six games, Williams has been steadily improving his average all season. Miami Trace's Art Schlichter still leads both lists.

have felt his presence.

Last Tuesday, Miami Trace traveled to Wilmington with hopes of knocking off the high-flying Hurricane. But, Williams had other thoughts as he collected 30 points and pulled down 20 rebounds.

Earlier in the season, it was Washington C.H. that got in the path of Hurricane Williams as the 6-4 junior scored 22 points and pulled down another 20 rebounds in a 64-41 win over the Lions.

Tuesday night, Williams turned in his tenth double figure performance in a row and his sixth game of 20-plus points. It marked the first time that he had dented the 30-point barrier.

After a poor game versus Circleville when Williams scored only two points, his average dipped to 11.8 overall and an even 11 points in the league.

Since that time, it has been on the steady incline and he just passed McClain's Eric Dunson for fourth on the SCOL list with an 18.7 average. He is fifth on the overall list with a 17.4 card.

Miami Trace's Art Schlichter virtually wrapped up an SCOL scoring crown last Tuesday with his 34 points against Wilmington. Schlichter leads the overall column with a 24.2 average while he sports a 23.5 average in the SCOL.

John Denen of Washington C.H. holds down second in both lists with a 22.6 overall card and a 21.4 league mean. Tim Fuller of Hillsboro is in third with a 21.6 average overall and a 21.3 card in the SCOL.

Schlichter and Denen both have two more games in which to improve upon their averages. Fuller has played his final regular season game.

Dunson finished out his season with a blaze of glory. He scored at least 19 points in his last six games as a Greenfield McClain Tiger and holds fourth place on the overall list with an 18.5 average.

Behind Williams in fifth is McClain's Chuck Cole in sixth with a 16.5 average. Cole's season came to an abrupt end when he tore knee ligaments in the 14th game of the year forcing him to miss the last four games and the tournament schedule.

Williams's teammate Tony Berlin ranks seventh overall with an even 16 point average while Circleville's Frank Merrill is in eighth at 15.4.

Another Williams teammate, David Nared, in ninth spot at 15.3 and Doug Sifrit of Madison Plains ranks tenth with a 14.8 average.

Following the top four in the SCOL comes Dunson in fifth with an even 18 point average. Sixth is Nared at 15.7 closely followed by Sifrit is seventh with a 15.5 average.

Merrill is eighth with a 15.3 mean, Cole is ninth with a 14.8 average, and Gary Self of Madison Plains rounds out the league top ten at 14.2.

Just three players in the SCOL have scored in double figures in each of their games. Merrill, Schlichter, and Fuller have at least 10 points in each game. Fuller has completed his season while Schlichter has two games yet to play and Merrill has three remaining.

Overall scorers

NAME	G	PTS	AVG	NAME	G	PTS	AVG
Schlichter, MT	16	387	24.2	Schlichter, MT	11	259	23.5
Denen, WCH	16	361	22.6	Denen, WCH	11	235	21.4
Fuller, Hill	17	367	21.6	Fuller, Hill	12	256	21.3
Dunson, Grid	18	334	18.5	Williams, Wil	10	187	18.7
Williams, Wil	15	261	17.4	Dunson, Grid	12	216	18.0
Cole, Grid	14	231	16.5	Nared, Wil	10	157	15.7
Schmidt, WCH	14	222	16.0	Sifrit, MP	11	170	15.5
Merrill, Cir	15	231	15.3	Merrill, Cir	10	153	15.3
Nared, Wil	15	230	15.3	Cole, Grid	12	173	14.8
Sifrit, MP	17	252	14.8	Self, MP	12	170	14.2
Gifford, MT	16	221	14.4	Berlin, Wil	10	141	14.1
Wright, Cir	15	212	14.1	Wright, Cir	10	132	13.2
Self, MP	18	245	13.6	Gifford, MT	11	137	12.5
Coffman, Hill	17	216	12.7	Bensonhamer, Cir	9	110	12.2
Foster, WCH	16	201	12.6	Coffman, Hill	12	144	12.0
Bensonhamer, Cir	14	168	12.0	Foster, WCH	11	132	12.0
Dean, WCH	16	180	11.3	McClendon, WCH	11	126	11.5
McClendon, WCH	16	168	10.5	Dean, WCH	11	122	11.1
				Hanners, MT	11	115	10.5

League scorers

Tigers whip Duke, 67-63

Clemson's 'Tree' proves too much for Duke to climb

HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

Here's today's quickie quiz, college hoop fans:

Question — Bill Foster (a) will (b) won't be sorry to see Clemson's Wayne "Tree" Rollins finish his career.

Answer — (a). Also (b).

Explanation — Duke's Bill Foster will; Clemson's Bill Foster won't.

Rollins, a 7-foot-1 senior, scored 16 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, blocked 10 shots and made five steals as 19th-ranked Clemson beat Duke 67-63 Wednesday night and reached the 20-victory level for the first time ever.

"It's no big secret it was just too much 'Tree' Rollins, especially in the second half," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "When a man gets 10 blocked shots, it also gives you 15 scares. I don't know what more you can expect out of a guy."

By winning, Clemson pulled within one-half game of pacesetting North Carolina and Wake Forest in the torrid Atlantic Coast Conference race. Colon Abraham was the Tigers' high scorer with 20 points, including the first nine,

Meanwhile, ninth-ranked North Carolina climbed into a tie for the ACC lead with a 90-73 rout of North Carolina State. In the only other game involving a member of The Associated Press' Top Twenty, No. 15 Syracuse trounced Niagara 106-82. Elsewhere, Kansas State nailed down its third Big Eight crown in six years with a 68-55 decision over Oklahoma.

Phil Ford paced North Carolina over N.C. State with 24 points and teamed with Jeff Wolf to help the Tar Heels open a 12-point lead in the first half.

The bulge reached a whopping 30 points with 6½ minutes to go as the Tar Heels shot a blistering 64 per cent in the second half.

Jimmy Williams scored 14 of his 18 points in the first half as Syracuse downed Niagara. Williams, a 5-10 senior guard, had help from 6-11 freshman Roosevelt Bouie with 16 points and Dale Shackleford with 14. Vern Allen's 23 couldn't prevent Niagara from falling.

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Toledo shocks Central Michigan; Miami tossed into MAC top spot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Basketball coaches Dick Parfitt of Central Michigan and Bob Nichols of Toledo agreed: The Rockets aren't dead yet in the Mid-American Conference.

"Toledo is opening a door for themselves in the league race," Parfitt observed after the Rockets upset Central 69-61 Wednesday night.

"We still have a chance in this

conference," Nichols said.

The coaches spoke while the Eastern Michigan-Northern Illinois game was still in progress and unaware that the league-leading Huskies were being upended 75-70.

That vaulted Miami (10-3) back into the No. 1 spot by virtue of its 76-66 victory over Western Michigan, while Northern dropped into a second-place tie with Central Michigan, both 9-3, and

Toledo climbed to just one game off the pace at 9-4.

Nichols noted that the Rockets can further enhance their revived title hopes "if we play as well as we're capable of" when they host Northern Illinois next Saturday.

Good second efforts turned out to be the key as Toledo overcame Central's sizzling 77 per cent shooting in the first half and 61 per cent for the game. The

Rockets controlled the offensive boards 20-3.

"There was only one story to this game and it was the offensive boards," Parfitt said. "Toledo hit the boards hard and the ball bounced their way because they were aggressive. Hitting like we did in the first half we should have had a sizeable lead."

Central led 38-32 at the half, but Toledo outscored the Chippewas 9-2 at the start of the second period to take the lead and never trailed again.

Ted Williams poured in 30 points for the Rockets. Ben Poquette was top man for Central with 18.

Eastern Michigan's Hurons, who entered the game with only one victory in 12 MAC contests, forced Northern Illinois into overtime and then led throughout the period.

Bill Weaver, who was tops for the winners with 26 points, sank a 16-footer with four seconds left in regulation play to tie the game 61-61. Northern's Matt Hicks scored a game-high 27 points.

Miami had to battle from behind to kill the defending champion Broncos' flickering title hopes. The Redskins trailed until late in the second half when, led by substitute center Bernard Newman with 18 points, they scored 10 unanswered points to take command. Western (6-6) was led by Archie Aldridge with 19 points.

In the other MAC game played Wednesday night, Kent State finished strong to down Bowling Green 76-68, outscoring the Falcons 14-6 in the last seven minutes. The Golden Flashes, climbing into a three-way tie with Bowling Green and Ohio University for sixth place in the standings, were paced by Burrell McGhee with 26 points.

In other Ohio college basketball action Wednesday night, Xavier maintained its domination of cross-river rival Northern Kentucky 67-65 behind the 20-point performance of Dale Haarman.

Dudley Murphy pitched in 25 points to lead John Carroll to a 74-63 triumph over Presidents Conference foe Case Western Reserve.

Youngstown State humiliated Cleveland State 90-65 as Jeff Covington poured in 36 points.

Wright State whipped Akron 93-79 as Bob Schaefer and Bob Cook combined for 46 points, while Shawnee State edged Wilberforce 80-78.

'New Chris Evert' at age 14?

By WILL GRIMSLY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Tracy Austin grinned, revealing a row of glistening braces on her teeth.

Her brownish hair was tied in pigtails, which fell to her shoulders.

She nervously picked away at a bowl of vanilla ice cream and took gulps from a kind-sized glass of milk.

"I am in a hurry to get home," she said. "I have so much school work to make up. I'm way behind on my algebra and I haven't had a chance to do any reading up on the Civil War. That's social studies."

"My other two subjects are English and Spanish. I don't have to work as hard on them."

Finley, Kuhn at it again

CHICAGO (AP) — He's sued Bowie Kuhn for \$3.5 million and called him "the village idiot," but Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has amended that estimate of baseball's commissioner.

Finley now says Kuhn is "the nation's idiot" after the commissioner blocked, at least temporarily, his sale of pitcher Paul Lindblad to Texas.

Kuhn notified Finley Wednesday that the sale of the veteran reliever has been shelved until after a hearing next Wednesday in Dallas.

"Pending resolution of these two points, Lindblad will remain on the Oakland roster and should not work out or engage in any contract dealings with Texas," Kuhn said in a telegram from his New York office.

Finley wasted little time in blasting Kuhn again but said he and his attorney will attend the hearing "only because there is no telling what this man (Kuhn) might attempt to do." He said he planned a formal response to Kuhn today.

The man who bought Lindblad for \$400,000, though, Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, said he has no intention of meeting with Kuhn to discuss the sale.

Ron Pritchard ponders future

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Pritchard, a four-year starting linebacker for the Cincinnati Bengals, says he is not sure where he fits in the club's plans after undergoing a second knee operation in six months.

And the eight-year veteran said he would not be surprised if he were traded.

"As a tradeable commodity, I'd likely bring as much or more than anyone at linebacker without hurting the team," said Pritchard, who missed most of last season with a knee injury.

He said a change of scenery might be healthy for him.

Tracy is the newest wonder child of the mushrooming sport of tennis — already at the tender age of 14 being hailed as the "new Chris Evert."

"I don't think they should call me the new Chris Evert," she said, a blush showing behind her face of freckles. "I consider it a compliment. Chris is my idol. I like Billie Jean King, too. But I don't think you can compare me with anybody. I'm just me."

Who is "just me?"

Tracy Austin is a phenomenal wisp of a girl, only five feet and an inch tall and weighing 90 pounds. A big gust of wind could blow her right off the court.

Yet she astounded the tennis world recently by knocking off Greer Stevens, an established player, and giving the

veteran Rosemary Casals the fight of her life in a pro tournament in Los Angeles.

Tracy also has been beating opponents in the 18-year bracket, her latest triumph coming in a 6-3, 7-6 victory over topseeded Mareen Louie of San Francisco Sunday at Port Washington, N.Y.

"She is amazing," said Julie Heldman, once third-ranked among U.S. women players. "She hits the ball harder than most women much older and much stronger. She is very fast on the court and is not afraid to take the net where she is an excellent volleyer."

Like Miss Evert, Tracy is a right-hander who hits a two-fisted backhand. Tracy is the sprite of a tennis-playing family from Rolling Hills, Calif., a 45-minute freeway drive from Los Angeles. Her father, George, is in space technology and plays regularly with his wife, Jeanne. Tracy's older sister, Pam, 26, is on the tour, and her three brothers, Jeff, Doug and John, she says "all are better than I am."

The Austin family has some 400 tennis trophies strewn all over the place at home.

Although she plays in women's tournaments and qualifies for the rich purses, Tracy said she remains an amateur — a novelty in the current structure of the game.

"I give all the money back," she says. "So far this year I would have won \$8,000 if I had taken the money. But I only take expenses."

Her plans are to finish high school,

she said, and then perhaps turn professional, mixing tournament tennis with college.

"I don't care about money. I want to finish school and then I want to be No. 1 in the world."

Reds camp opens Friday

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, with a chance at becoming the first National League club to win three straight titles, open spring training in Tampa, Fla., Friday when an estimated 30 pitchers and catchers report.

Three of the pitchers are still unsigned. Starter Gary Nolan, one of the club's three 15-game winners; relief ace Rawly Eastwick and Pat Darcy are among five unsigned players on the 40-man roster.

Workouts for the batters, including a number of non-roster, begin Saturday. It will be the Reds' first look at newcomers Woody Fryman and Dale Murray, who were acquired from Montreal in exchange for slugger Tony Perez and reliever Will McEnaney.

Veterans Johnny Bench and Bill Plummer will be joined by minor leaguers Don Werner and Jeff Sovern. Manager Sparky Anderson has indicated he may keep a third catcher this year.

Cincinnati, the first National League team in 54 years to repeat as world champs, launch their 25-game Grapefruit League schedule beginning March 12 against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Suitable Styles for Spring

Cultivate the light touch for Easter and warmer weather to come with neat ensembles that keep their casual cool. Choose two and three piece suits, coordinate coats and shirts...light in weight and color to brighten your outlook. Now. Wow!

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

147 E. Court St.
111 S. Fayette St.

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philips	35	21	.625	—
Boston	29	29	.500	7
NY Kn's	27	31	.466	9
Buffalo	23	35	.397	13
NY Nets	19	40	.322	17½

Central Division

Wash	34	24	.586	—
Houston	31	25	.554	2
S Antón	32	26	.552	2
Cleve	30	26	.536	3
N Orlns	25	33	.431	9
Atlanta	23	36	.390	11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	League	Overall
Wilmington	10-0	14-1
Washington C.H.	10-1	14-2
Miami Trace	6-5	8-8
Circleville	5-5	10-5
Hillsboro	3-9	7-10
Madison Plains	3-9	6-12
Greenfield	1-11	5-13

Thursday's Games

New York Knicks at Atlanta
Golden State at Cleveland
Milwaukee at San Antonio
Houston at Phoenix
Friday's Games
Golden State at Buffalo
Detroit at New York Nets
Atlanta at Chicago
Denver at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Houston at Portland
Boston at Seattle

Varsity standngs

	League	Overall
Circleville	9-1	12-3
Madison Plains	9-3	15-3
Washington C.H.	7-4	9-6
Miami Trace	5-6	6-10
Hillsboro	4-8	8-9
Wilmington	3-7	5-10
Greenfield	2-10	3-15

Reserve standngs

	League	Overall
Circleville	9-1	12-3
Madison Plains	9-3	15-3
Washington C.H.	7-4	9-6
Miami Trace	5-6	6-10
Hillsboro	4-8	8-9
Wilmington	3-7	5-10
Greenfield	2-10	3-15

WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE

Saturday Afternoon Admission \$1.00

Rental Skates 25¢ 1:30 to 3:30

Lessons 12:30 to 1:30 75¢

No Charge for Skates

Friday and Saturday Nights

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Cash With Order

Per word for 1 insertion 20c

(Minimum charge 2.00)

Per word for 3 insertions 25c

(Minimum 10 words)

Per word for 6 insertions 35c

(Minimum 10 words)

Per word 24 insertions 1.10

(4 weeks)

(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED

ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day.

The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately.

The Record-Herald will not be

responsible for more than one in-

correct insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GUITAR LESSONS and repair. Gage

Long - 335-5453 or 335-4737. 65

PAUL BLANKEMEYER Q.D., moved

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IF ALCOHOL is your problem,

contact P. O. Box 465, Wash-

ington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

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dustrial Cleaning

"No Finer Service in the world"

NO JOB TOO BIG

OR TOO SMALL

Stripping, waxing and buffing

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335-4614. 537f

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BOB EVERHART's Consignment sales. 1st Saturday of every month. 335-3057. 57f

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truck, farm, industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 269tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

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Purpose to obtain subcontract work from industry to manufacturer at rehabilitation center. Send resume to P.O. Box 814, Wilmington, Ohio. 451-382-6651.

GET BACK to work the easy way. If you've been away from work for awhile, being an Avon Representative is perfect. You will work for yourself, set your own hours, sell quality products, and earn about \$400 on every \$100 you sell. Call 335-6640 or write Nona Alford, 420 E. Carpenter Dr., New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 62

NAME TAKERS — Needed begin-

ning March 1st to gather infor-

mation at homes and busi-

nesses for insertion in the new Fayette Co. Directory. Good

spelling, legible handwriting

and own transportation needed.

Send your name, age, address

and phone number in your own

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JOY to work. Grant's Nursery. Rt.

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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS wants

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good condition. \$695.00. Call

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However, if you don't think you should be looking for a bigger house or want to move from the country into town or from the city into the country, just never mind. It so happens we have a new residence just out at the edge of town, way out, on Dayton Avenue that may be worth your while. Pure country air is energy giving, don't know how much, but it sounds good.

Right at this time our business could be better, in fact the last we had was wonderful. We are ready to buy, sell, trade, exchange,

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DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 61-996-2635. 193f

DUROC BOARS, Owens Durac Farms, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 or 426-6135. 31f

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WANTED: Old pianos, any condition. Paying \$10.00 and \$25.00 each. First floor only. Expert moving. Fully insured company. Write giving directions. Wilted Planos, Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946. Phone 614-483-1603. 75

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FREE TO GOOD home. One year old Peak-a-boo. 335-2504. 67

Brittany Spaniels — 12 weeks. Registered, wormed, permanent shots. Huntington, W. Va. Buck Acres Kennels. 304-629-5857. 63

FREE to good home, fuzzy husky type puppies, adorable. 335-2166.

Public Sales

Saturday, February 26, 1977

MR. & MRS. V.Y. OVERTURE — Farm equip., misc., 4 mi. N of London, S. of Rt. 40 on Roberts Mill Rd., 1:00 P.M., Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

JAMES D. HAPNER — Machinery, cattle, auto, truck, misc. farm equip. 5 miles East of Hillsboro, 1 mile West of Boston off US 50 on Carper Lane, 10 a.m. Charles Hunter, Lowell Chambers - Auctioneers.

Wednesday, March 2, 1977

LUTZ FARMS & RONALD JACOBS — Farm chattels. 2-Mi. W. Mt. Sterling, O'Day - Harrison Rd., 1 P.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Friday, March 4, 1977

MR. & MRS. DONALD VAN ADKEN — Close out farm chattels. 2-Mi. S. New Holland on Egypt Pike. 10 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

May Hemingway's Life With Papa Is Engrossing

HOW IT WAS. By Mary Welsh Hemingway. Knopf. 537 Pages. \$12.50.

Fifteen years after Ernest Hemingway's death, his widow tells of her tempestuous years as friend, companion and wife, the adventure, the hurt and the love.

Mary Welsh, child of the northern Minnesota lakes, was a war correspondent in London when she met Hemingway in 1944. Both were married to others at the time, but as Irwin Shaw told her: "A monopoly has just been born, you dummy."

The next year she followed Hemingway to Finca, his home in Cuba.

Her book, "How It Was," is meticulously detailed from her journals. She quotes from Hemingway's letters to her, having decided they were exempt from his stipulation that his correspondence never be published.

The whimsy is a bit heavy sometimes — Hemingway referred to women as "wimmin" and cats as "cotsies" — but the book is an engrossing amble through the lives of two strong-willed people. A long book, but you can't expect an interesting woman who has lived 68 years to zip them off in a slap-dash "wasn't-it-wonderful" reminiscence.

Once, when guests were present, Mary said something which angered Hemingway and he threw his wine in her face.

Later, she told him: "No matter what you say or do — short of killing me, which would be messy — I'm going to stay here and run your house and your Finca until the day when you come here, sober, in the morning, and tell me truthfully and straight that you want me to leave."

And finally, there was that morning in 1961 when she was awakened by what sounded like "a couple of drawers banging shut" and went downstairs to find her husband of 15 years lying dead on the floor.

Mary Hemingway said at the time that her husband had accidentally shot himself. In her book, she says that was not a conscious lie. She simply could not admit that her beloved Papa had committed suicide.

Earlene Fisher Tatro Associated Press

When dinosaurs died their bodies sank into mud or sand and as years passed some of their bones and teeth and bits of skin turned slowly to stone or minerals and became fossils.

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-Page 17

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County.
The Fayette County Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Willard W. Wilson, et al., Defendants
No. CI-74-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, to-wit:

PARCEL TWO: Being Lots Nos. 14, 17 and 18 of Tracey's Subdivision to the City of Washington, and for a more definite description reference is made to the Recorded plat of said subdivision on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Fayette County, Ohio. See Plat Book A, page 557.

PRIOR INSTRUMENT REFERENCE DEED RECORD 90 — Page 124.

Said Premises Located on the southeast side of Oak Street, between Hinde Street and the D.T. & I. Railroad, adjacent to the railroad.

Said Premises Appraised at \$22,700.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Fayette County. The Fayette County Bank Plaintiff vs.

Willard W. Wilson, et al. Defendants
No. CI-74-180

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises in Washington C.H., Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1977, at 3:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Union, Survey No. 8074, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL THREE:

Beginning at a point in the center of Washington-Wilmington Pike (3 C Highway) at the S.W. corner of a 12.8 acre tract owned by Willard W. Carlisle; thence N. 2 deg. 55' W. a distance of 780.00 feet to a point in the south right-of-way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad; thence N. 80 deg. 46' E. a distance of 710.80 feet to a point in the above mentioned railroad right-of-way; thence S. 1 deg. 17' E. a distance of 288.60 feet to a point; thence S. 77 deg. 00' E. a distance of 431.00 feet to a point; thence S. 7 deg. 45' E. a distance of 448.00 feet to a point in the center of the above mentioned tract; thence S. 77 deg. 00' W. a distance of 514.00 feet to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres.

Excepting therefrom two tracts of 0.058 acre and 1.049 acres conveyed June 25, 1953, to James H. Hall and Jane Louise Persinger by deeds recorded in Volume 86, Pages 284 and 294, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deeds reference is hereby made for a description of said exceptions.

Also excepting therefrom a tract of 0.7857 acres conveyed December 5, 1957, to George H. Sever and Madeline M. Sever by Deed Recorded in Volume 92, Pages 283 and 284, Deed Records of Fayette County, Ohio, to which deed reference is hereby made for a description of said exception.

PRIOR INSTRUMENT REFERENCE DEED RECORD 93, PAGE 351.

Said premises are located between 1500 and 1546 US Route 22 S.W. of Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160.

Said Premises Appraised at \$11,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent down on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed within thirty days.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 E. Market Street
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ethel A. Graves, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Doris G. Diffendal, R.R. No. 4, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Ethel A. Graves deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 77-2-PE-10288

DATE February 14, 1977

ATTORNEYS: Omar A. Schwartz

Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143

Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Eva F. O'Connor, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Harold O. King, Route 1, Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of D.W. King aka Dwight W. King deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. 77-2-PE-10289

DATE February 15, 1977

ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell

Feb. 24. Mar. 3, 10.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How to Avoid a Stroke

I am 29 and in good health. My father and his brother both had strokes before they were 60. Although I'm not really frightened I do find that I have more than a moderate concern that this might happen to me. Are there any long-range programs that I should consider in order to avoid a stroke? — Mr. K.L.B., N.J.

Dear Mr. B.:

The possibility that strokes may be hereditary is minimal. You, therefore, should have this cloud of fear dispelled by reassurance, from me and, particularly, from your own doctor.

Since you are in good physical health it is most important that you forget the threat of an inevitable stroke.

There are very definite, sensible ways that you can plan to continue enjoying good health. Much is known about the cause of strokes. When these causes are eliminated, the chances of stroke are markedly reduced.

Undetected and untreated high blood pressure is a common factor. Marked obesity, high cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood, and unrecognized diabetes increase the risks.

Tobacco is a most important factor in narrowing the blood vessels that lead to the brain.

* * *

Are there real advantages to having hydrotherapy treatments for arthritis and muscle pains? — Mr. M.R.E., Wisc.

Dear Mr. E.:

Water therapy has been used for hundreds of years for the relief of muscular pains, neuritis and some forms of arthritis.

There are limitless types of hydrotherapy. Some have special devices for activating the flow of water. Jet streams and whirlpools, in addition to the control of temperature, bring relief to many people.

The psychological benefits are great because hydrotherapy produces comfortable feelings of relaxation.

When hydrotherapy is used under the direction of the physician, and when treatments are not too vigorous, a great deal of comfort can be obtained.

* * *

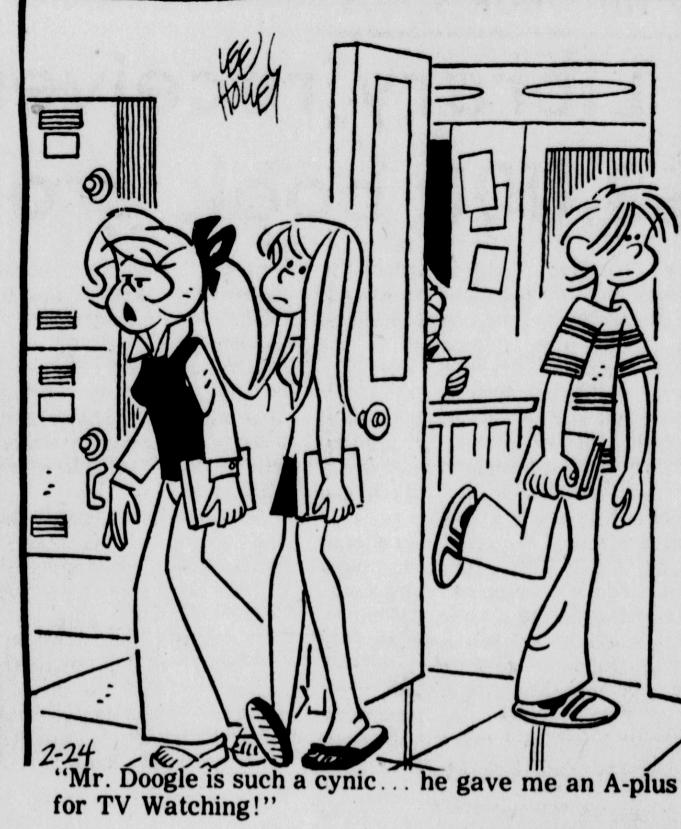
DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.



"You finally got what you wished for that day last August when the temperature hit 103 degrees."

HAZEL

"Hard day at the office?"

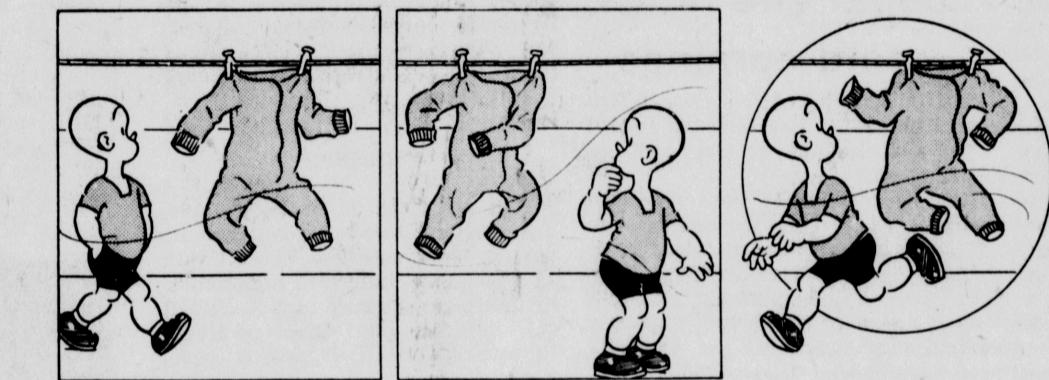
PONYTAIL

"Mr. Doogle is such a cynic... he gave me an A-plus for TV Watching!"

By Ken Bald



Henry



By John Liney



Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith



To fill weak spots

Library receives \$3,000 book grant

The Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. has received a \$3,000 book grant, it was announced today by Mrs. Kathy Lee, chairman of the library's board of trustees, and Eric Halverson, library director.

The grant, Fayette County's share of \$33,850 awarded by the Ohio Library Board to the Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries Association, of which the Carnegie Library is a member.

Halverson said the grant came from \$250,000 in 1975 Title I funds that were impounded for 15 months. Once court action released the money, a decision was reached by the state legislature to spend the funds to "fill gaps in the book collections" of Ohio's public libraries.

According to Halverson, an analysis of the book requests submitted by the local library to the state and Cincinnati

libraries for inter-library loans disclosed weak spots in the local book collection. Farming, medicine, business related material, mathematics, earth and life sciences, botany, astronomy, zoology, modern languages, biographies and American history are areas in which the funds will be used to purchase books for the library.

Although the average cost of a book has soared to over \$16, Halverson believes this one-time-only grant will greatly aid the library in building basic collections which can be maintained from regular book funds in the future.

"This grant will enable the Carnegie Library to meet the needs of city and county citizens faster and more effectively without greater dependence on inter-library loans," he said.

Business news

Area woman to end 22-year stint with downtown store

A new assistant manager will be joining the Colonial Paint Co. store, 143 N. Main St., effective Monday.

George W. (Bud) Naylor, store owner, said his son, Guy Naylor, of Columbus, will become the store's assistant manager.

The 23-year-old Naylor will replace Mrs. Elizabeth (Lib) Fletcher who will be ending a long association with the firm Saturday.

Mrs. Fletcher, 5770 CCC High-W, a bookkeeper and sales clerk at the store for the past 22 years, has accepted a position of manager of a new Dean and Barry paint store in Hillsboro.

Her husband, William, will be associated with her in the new Hillsboro store on a part-time basis.

"She's been excellent and her knowledge of the paint and wall covering business is tops," said Naylor.

The younger Naylor, a 1971 graduate of Washington Senior High School, received a degree in forestry from Ohio State University in 1976. He has been associated with the B&A Paint Co. in Columbus as a salesman for the past year.

Naylor, who is single, will establish residence in Washington C.H.

The Colonial Paint Co. store, which was established by Naylor in 1955, will be undergoing an expansion program in the near future.

The Club pool room, which closed a year ago, has been leased by Naylor. The 30 by 60 foot building is located next to the Colonial Paint store and will provide the firm with increased display area.

A reception for Mrs. Fletcher will be held at the store Saturday morning. Cake and coffee will be served.

Cooper Tire notes record earnings

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Cooper Tire and Rubber Co. has reported record sales and earnings for 1976, with net sales up 45.4 per cent.

Net income for the year were \$9.5 million, or \$4.91 per share, compared to \$2.11 per share for the previous year.

Net sales for 1976 totaled \$240,113,699, compared to \$165,091,985 for 1975.

The board of directors declared a dividend of 17.5 cents per share of common stock to stockholders of record March 4.

The new JCPenney Spring/Summer Catalog. The one book for everyone.

One look

at page after page of new fashions, plus things for house, spouse, kids, and car should get you running to your phone. Or, a handy order blank.

One call

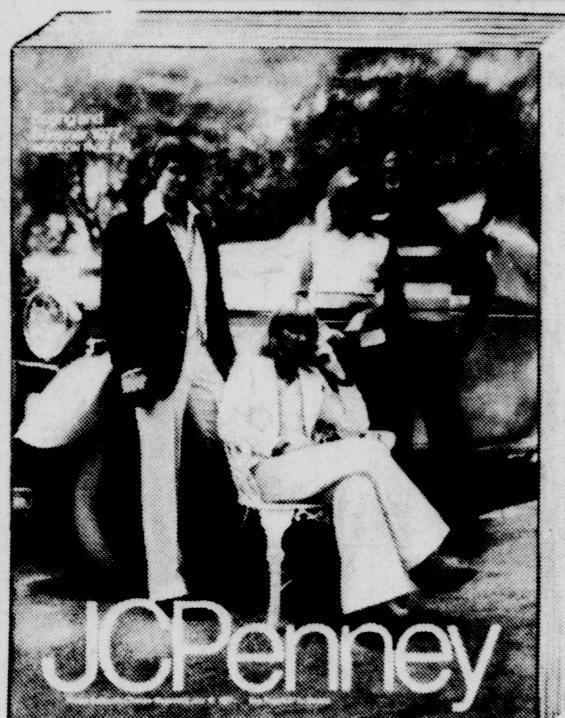
orders everything on your list. And, a few days later, it's at your nearest JCPenney Catalog Department. What could be easier?

One stop

picks everything up at one time, in one place. So you're not running all over town playing family chauffeur.

One card

charges everything quickly, with one easy-to-read statement every month. And, several easy ways to pay, if you like.



Call Us Anytime From 9 A.M. To Closing
335-4880

JCPenney

Traffic Court

SHERIFF

Two persons have been found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol in Washington C.H. Municipal Court by Judge John P. Case.

Barbara K. Hill, 29, Xenia, was fined \$200 and court costs as was Willie Bruce, 56, of 420 Walnut St.

Both received three-day jail sentences and had their licenses suspended for 30 days.

In other traffic cases, Judge Case fined Beverly A. Iles, 27, of 529½ Third St., \$125 and court costs, and Vernon J. Noble, 31, of 515 Broadway St., \$100.

Mrs. Iles was fined \$25 for reckless operation and \$100 for leaving the scene of an accident in a related incident.

Noble was found guilty of driving while under suspension and received a 20-day jail sentence in addition to the fine.

A number of minor traffic cases were heard by Judge Case.

POLICE

Waivers:

Harold E. Perkins, 22, Greenfield, \$35, failure to yield the right of way. Earl Tussey, 51, Leesburg, \$35, traffic light violation. Steven E. Daugherty, 19, of 537 French Court, \$35, left of center. Alberta G. Grabill, 66, of 731 Gregg St., \$35, failure to yield the right of way. Hugh A. Dove, 18, of 9703 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, failure to control vehicle. Romaine V. Croker, 61, of 435 S. North St., \$35, starting without safety. Sam Riley, 69, of 1245 Rawlings St., \$30, speeding. Steven Smallwood, 28, of 2001 Heritage Court, \$30, speeding.

Fined:

Ephesus Hooks Jr., 37, Garfield Heights, \$75 and costs, speeding for third time in one-year period.

Waivers:

Clarabell Penwell, 46, of 1148 E. Paint St., \$30, speeding. Wavelene J. Burge, 29, of 739 Rawlings St., \$30, speeding. Danny P. White, 20, of 325 Paint St., \$30, speeding. Jeff Newell, 21, New Holland, \$30, speeding. Alvin A. Dompke, 37, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Elvin H. Layton, 53, Circleville, \$30, speeding.

Municipal Court

A 35-year-old Washington C.H. man was fined a total of \$200 in Municipal Court Wednesday on separate charges of disturbing the peace and possession of marijuana.

Judge John P. Case levied the two \$100 fines after finding Melvin Garrison guilty of both counts. Garrison was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers last week on the first charge. After he was brought to city police headquarters for incarceration, a routine search turned up a small amount of marijuana.

Two persons were found guilty of check fraud by Judge Case.

Kennard Tackett, 28, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., was fined a total of \$150 on two counts of check fraud. He also received a 30-day jail sentence.

Robert B. Jones, 27, Bloomingburg, was fined \$30 and court costs on a check fraud charge. He received a 10-day jail sentence which was suspended providing he makes restitution for a \$4.32 check.

Alphus E. Crawford, 52, Central Place, was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct by intoxication by Judge Case. He was also fined \$20 for failure to pay a previous court levied fine.

Gregory Muetzell, 20, Columbus, was fined \$50 and court costs by Judge Case after being found guilty of shooting at a pheasant from a motor vehicle on a public roadway.

Thursday, February 24, 1977 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald-page 18

Van Buren liked large bathtub

KINDERHOOK, N.Y. (AP) — Martin Van Buren, the nation's eighth president, was known as "The Little Magician" in part because of his short stature. But he apparently liked a big bathtub.

The tub is one of the discoveries about Van Buren made as National Park Service historians restore Lindenwald, the estate where he lived for 23 years.

Van Buren stood five feet, six inches, but the tub is six feet long and 25 inches

wide. It was found beneath a collapsed barn behind the 36-room mansion.

Van Buren succeeded Jackson as president, serving from 1837 until 1841.

The Van Buren bathtub is to be shipped to the National Park Service Restoration Museum at Harper's Ferry, W.Va. for restoration, then returned to Lindenwald.

The fourth constitutional convention to modernize Ohio's constitution was held in 1912. — AP

See



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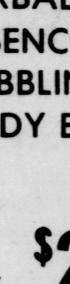
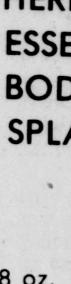
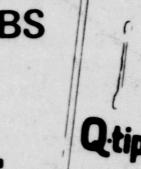
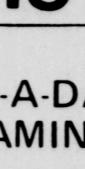
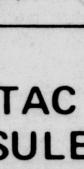
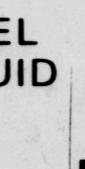
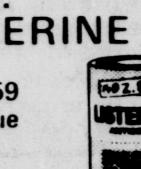
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60 EXTRA STRENGTH TYLENOL  \$1.19	CLAIROL BALSAM COLOR Regular 2.75  \$2.35	170 Q-TIP COTTON SWABS  65¢	9 oz. ADORN HAIR SPRAY  ULTIMATE UNSCENTED OR EXTRA HOLD 99¢
100 ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS  \$3.49 Value \$2.39	Prescription Filled Rx  \$1.19	14 oz. JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER  \$1.87 Value \$1.19	10 CONTAC CAPSULES  99¢ \$1.95 Value
6 oz. DIGEL LIQUID  99¢ \$1.39 Value	100 ANACIN TABLETS  \$1.39	14 oz. LISTERINE  \$1.59 Value \$1.09	CONTAC, JR. COUGH SYRUP  \$2.50 Value 4 oz. \$1.49
1/2 oz. SINEX SPRAY  \$1.65 Value \$1.19	12 PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES  \$2.39 Value \$1.69	SUMMER'S EVE REGULAR OR HERBAL  59¢ Value 39¢	BECTON-DICKERSON FEVER THERMOMETER Oral or Rectal 88¢ \$1.19 Value